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ROCKEFELLER LITTLE HELP IN OIL CASE

SENATE FAVORS TWO-TERM RULE FOR PRESIDENTS DOESN'T KNOW

56 VOTES CAST 50 LOCAL STORES WILL COOPERA FOR RESOLUTION BY LA FOLLETTE

Two Candidates for Republican Nomination Oppose Resolution

AMENDMENTS ARE KILLED

Many Plans Proposed to Resolution to Ease Cal's **Feelings**

Washington-(P)-In the opinion of the senate, American presidents should retire from office "after their

Fifty-six members put the senate on record to that effect by adopting the resolution of Senator La Follette Republican, Wisconsin, declaring would be unwise and unpatrictic for executives to depart from "The precedent established by Washington and other presidents.

Adopted after four days of debate that centered largely on its bearing upon President Coolidge, the resolution was trimmed of its paragraph commending "the observance of this precedent by the president." It was eliminated by Senator La Follette when Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, had moved to have it stricken out. Senator Fess was not successful in

another attempt to reword the resolution so that it definitely excluded "elective" terms was defeated 73 to 5, drawing support only from Fess cial sub committee considering the car was run on the chance that some and Willis of Ohio. Bingham and McLean of Connecticut, and Waterman of Colorado, Republicans.

it would reflect upon Mr. Coolidge the nomination, in good faith, while The final vote found 18 Republicans,

mostly westerners and including Senacandidate, joining 37 Democrats and cessive barriers which interfere with the one Farmer-Labor senator in sup- the natural flow and restrict the norport of the resolution. Senator Gil- mal development of commerce lette. Republican, Massachusetts, also Democrat of that state, opposed it, with three others of the minority party-Blease of South Carolina, Ferris an minister of Washington. All de of Michigan and Ransdell of Louisia-

Two announced candidates for the republican nomination, Senators Watson of Indiana, and Willis of Ohio, voted against the resolution.

Senator Fess tried a third time to amend the resolution, but was defeated with a rumbling of "navs" when he sought to eliminate a phrase declaring third terms "unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institu-Senator Bingham then proposed an exception to the third term rule in case of "great national emergencies," but that didn't even reach roll call. The same fate killed off an amendment by Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, which would have removed the resolution's application to President Coolidge if he "changes his mind and decided to become a candidate."

QUESTION SURVIVOR IN POISON SUICIDE PACT

Milwaukee (4)-Bertha Flaaten, 20, nursemaid who survived a suicide pact with Alice Bewersdorf, 15, daughter of the proprietor of the Aberdeen ho tel, was to be questioned Saturday. The younger girl died early Friday from the effects of poison the tw drank in the Hotel Martin.

The District Attorney's office de clined to comment on the possibility that a manslaughter warrants might be issued for Miss Flaaten. Police are at a loss to account for the ac tion of the two girls. Miss Flaaten will recover.

Perfectly Satisfied-

Is one of the happiest, as well as one of the most descriptive phrases in our language. Mrs. Fred Conlin of 210 W. Washington St. had some Boston puppies for sale. She knew

the most speedy-most economical and most efficient way to reach prospect purchasers. She ran an ad in our Classified Section for 3 days. She had 20 responses to this

ad. In speaking to our representative she told him that she was perfectly satisfied with results from the ad.

It will pay you to glance over our Classified Section today. And this enormous service is yours. Just phone 543 and ask for our Ad-Taker.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Retween 40 and 50 local stores 1928 Dollar Days next Thursday and Friday. Merchandise on which special prices will be made include clothing, groceries and meats, furniture, hardware, millinery, shoes, candy, corn poppers and wearing apparet of all kinds. The merchants are entering into

the promotion of Dollar Day with onusual rest and bargains surpassing those of previous years are ex-pected to be offered customers during the two days.

Large yellow banners will be

prominently displayed in the winlows of all merchants participating in the sale as a guide for the buyers, many of whom are expected to come from the surrounding ter-

POSTPONE ACTION **ON TARIFF PLANS**

Pan-American Conference Attempts to Decide on Intervention

the question of tariff barriers tempo. little hope was held for 46 others be rarily postponed, the Pan-American lieved to be trapped in the workings conference Saturday turned to an attempt to settle the other chief point of controversy-the question of interven- and down the smoke-laden entryway.

Determined not to delay further trapped on lower levels. agreement or definite disagreement as to the extent of a nation's independence, Charles Evans Hughes, head of kept vigil at the minehead wesping the United States delegation, called a and praying, but each return of the meeting Saturday morning of the spe- empty car dimmed their hopes. The fundamental rights and duties of na. of the men might win their way to

have discussion of the preamble of the believed to be on the level just below by administration senators who said Pan-American Union convention post-the fire. poned in the Pan-American Union who, they argued, might still accept committee while the committee passed not accept in good faith the president's was that the preamble should include smoke and carbon monoxide gas. statement that he did not choose to a provision stating that "economic cooperation is an essential factor in men believed missing had made their have constituted a war waged prithat all states "proposed to supposed Curtis of Kansas, a presidential unjust obstacles and artificial and ex-

> A comprehensive system of tribunals putes is proposed in a report prepared by Dr. Ricarbo Alfaro, Panamvices for settling international quarels are employed in the project.

The report upholds the principle of compulsory arbitration of all disputes. except those affecting the indepen dence or any constitutional provision of a state.

MILWAUKEE MEN THOUGHT DROWNED AT OKAUGHEE

Milwaukee -(A)- Two men who went fishing at Okauchee Lake Fribelieved to have drowned when their car broke through the ice.

The missing men are Otto Ganhs 0, former Milwaukee baker and Carl Hanson, 50, caretaker of the estate of

Harry Hart, millionaire clothier.

The men who live near Okauchee lake left home Friday noon, and told heir wives they were going fishing. They did not return Friday night and a search was started. No trace was found in the darkness but Saturday morning a trail over the ice was found that led to a bay where a spot of

thin ice was noticed. It was broken through and gasoling and oil and fishing tackle was found floating on top of the water.

Plans were made immediately to ttempt to recover the automobile beieved to have sunk at the spot. Ganhs is survived by his wife and three grown chikiren. Hanson has a wife and one child.

ZIMMERMAN REQUESTS **EXTRADITION HEARING**

St. Paul. Minn.-(49)-Hearing or the request of Gov. Zimmerman of Wisconsin for the extradition of Larry Wilkus and Tom Plattner on charges of kidnaping Ray Hyatt of River Falls, is set for Monday by Gov Christianson.

The two men were pursued after an alleged robbery attempt at River Falls and were captured in St. Paul after a gun fight. Wilkus has been questioned in connection with the kidnaping of a night watchman at Mora, Minn., following a robbery there recently but it has been indicat ed that no charges in connection with that event will be pressed.

FRENCH FLIERS MOVE TO NEW YORK FIELD

Mitchell Field, N. Y.—(P)-Dieulonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix, French good-will fliers whose course had led them over four continents during the past four mouths, landed here Saturday morning from Wash

HOLLINGER MINE DEAD MAY REACH 50

ing for the Badgers.

the cotton district.

liam Hommell, Madison, did the meak-

Oklahoma City, Okla, - (49) - The

Wisconsin booster train, rushing

through the south on its good-will

tour, arrived here Friday after pass-

ing through the southern edge of the

wheat belt and the northern edge of:

The Wisconsin delegation was greet-

ed by Oklahoma business men, who,

with Governor H. S. Johnston, invited

Education aspects of the

eral convention session.

RECOVER FIVE MEN'S BODIES BEFORE NOON

Most Authentic Report Says city's finest horels. Blaze Started in Rubbish Pile

BULLETIN

Timmins, Ont.— -Five of some forty-six miners entrapped in the Hollinger mine were rescued Saturday afternoon. Waning hopes were rekindled and by this first success of the resners, and officials believed others

Timmins, Ont .- (AP)-The death toll in the Hollinger mine disaster is likely to reach 50, officials disclosed Saturday afternoon. At noon only two bodies had been recovered. Four oth-Havana - (P)-With discussion of ers were known to be dead, and very As the cage in shaft 11 of the burning mine made its fruitless trips up hope faded for the 46 men believed

Through the night the wives and children of the imprisoned miners the shaft and survive the trip past Dr. Pueyrredon agreed Friday to the burning 550-foot level. They are

Of the bodies recovered two were on other matters. He said he did not boss, and Ira Graham. Death had the Washington government, Senate, cial president of the southern republic matters. He said he did not boss, and Ira Graham. Death had the Washington government, Senate, cial president of the southern republic matters. identified as Martin Stevens, shaft while on other matters. He said he did not boss, and Ira Graham. Death had the Washington government, Senator lie, when he took the stand in his informant, it is assumed Col. Stewart did abandon his previous position. This been caused by suffocation from Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, declar-own defense at his trial on a charge of is not only ready and willing to resum

A possibility that some of the 46 can activities in the little republic traity laws. way safely to the top unreported, vately by Calvin Coolidge in deflance associates, who are charged with atcoud not be definitely determined un- of the constitution, without the continuate provide guns and ammunicould be made Saturday. Between \$00 and 900 men made their way safev out of the mine Friday.

thentic being that it had started in a pile of rubbish on the 550-foot level.

WHOLESALE MURDER BY **COMMUNISTS IN CHINA**

Canton-(4)-Wholesale murders of propertied classes are taking place in Cwantung province.

The communist activities, which resulted in upheavals in Canton in December when a thousand persons were slain, are reassuming appreciable proportions. Disorders have occurred at various localities.

The coast area one hundred miles day afternoon, disappeared and were north of Hongkong centering around Hiechechin and Honghai bays is the outstanding stronghold of communism. There more than a million farmers fishermen, and saltmakers have "gone red." They have established a commune, wiped out titles to land and confiscated property of the wealthy.

BARABOO MAN LEADER OF HARDWARE DEALERS

Milwaukee --(P)- William M. Ott Baraboo, was elected president of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association at the closing session of the convention Friday. Other officers are H. C. Fuge, west Bent, vice-president; P. J. Jacobs. Stevens Point, secretary and treasurer; Bjorn Christiansen, Stevens Point, assistant secretary, and Earl R. Butter, Milwaukee; Albert Schlatter, New Clarus: H. H. Burlington, secretary of the associa-Meyer, Shawno, and Walter Huch- tion. thausen, Manitowec, directors.

MEXICAN LEADER IS "EXECUTED". LIVES TO TELL THE STORY

Mexico City-(P)-Ernesto Villareai, agrarian leader of the town of Atlatlahuca. state of Morelos. was executed, given the coup de grace and lived to tell the tale. Learning of the failure of the first execution soldiers dragged him from the hospital and executed him a second time. After being given the coup de

grace following the first execution. Villareal crawled for several miles under a scorching sun of Ozumba. There he related his hair-raising experience and exhibited a bulle hole in his chest and a nasty gash in his forehead. The story of Villareal's adven-

fure was duly printed by the pa pers and disclosed his whereabouts to the soldiers. They broke into the hospital, marched Villareal out of town and executed him sgain.

Badger Boosters Will Dedicate Henly Plane

Fort Worth, Tex.-(P) - Reveille consin-co agents association, and Wilagain sounded early Saturday for the Wisconsin ambassadors of good will, ousing them from their berths around o'clock when the train reached here to enjoy a breakfast, at one of the

An airplane endurance flight is planned Sunday and the Badgers have been asked to assist in dedicating the plane which will be flown by Al Henly, Pacific flight prize. The ceremony the Badger state boosters to make use of their city,

included a tour of the city. Returning to the hotel at noon, the a program in which Wisconsin did the ing. Lieut. Governor Barry Miller of Texas and Dr. H. G. Bowden, professor of Texas Christian university wel- L. B. Nagler, made a radio address which is back of the affort to make comed the guests.

H. M. Knipfel, president of the Wis- gram by the train's entertainers.

Tirade On

Senator Charges U. S. Inter-

vention in Nicaragua Vio-

lates Constitution

Senator Wheeler asserted that Mr.

of understanding of the facts sur-

rounding our dealings with these

And even as Mr. Coolidge was de-

livering his address, the senator said.

the Havana newsboys were "selling

as a "debt collector" and "bond bro-

Milwaukee-R)-Wisconsin editors,

heir wives and friends were guests

After dinner talks by Marvin H.

Creager, manager editor of the Jour-

nal: Donald Ferguson, chief editorial

writer and John A. Kuypers, De

Pere, president of the Wisconsin

Press association, were followed by a

The editors' convention went into

its last session Saturday morning.

Sam Haislet, secretary of the Minne-

DRUNKEN BOOTLEGGER

GASOLINE TAX RECEIPTS

and is being sought.

mock arrest of Louis Zimmerman,

of the Journal Friday night at a din-

WISCONSIN EDITORS

ner and dance.

erests of certain Wall Street banks," house.

GUESTS OF JOURNAL

the American people."

Wheeler In

HUERTA ACCUSES MEXICAN LEADER

That Calles Is "Anti-American"

President Calles, of Mexico, had forced button of the profits of the Continental Cleveland —(P)— Training vitrolic him into political exile was offered by Training company but that somebody guns upon the Nicaraguan policy of Adolfo De La Huerta, former provin-did tell han afterward what happened ed here Saturday that Recent American selection of a charge of this position but to accept any further can activities in the little republic traity has

The former

til a thorough check of the miners sent of congress or the approval of tion to the revolting Yaqui Indians of Sonora by shipping them from this Sinchir is being tried for refusing to Nicaragua, he asserted in an address before the City club of Cleve- after De La Huerta Lad testified. There were conflicting reports of land, has been reduced from "a sov- De La Huerta admitted that he and for the settlement of infernational distinctional distinction of the blaze, the most autering state to "a Wall Street protect his personal representative Louis Gay assumes that the first had started in a street of all and the ou, one of the defendants, purchased Using such terms as 'sophomoric 20 rifles and a quantity of ammuni utterances" and "pious plantides," tion for the sole purpose of taking over police duty in Nogales, Senora, if Coolidge "When he implied that for the rebelling Yaqui succeeded in cap-

States in its dealings" with the Carribean countries had followed this Yaqui Indians with arms and ammuniprecent, had "revealed anew his lack."

AGED FOND DU LAC MAN

'extras' telling about American hombing planes scattering death and ter- fallen while carrying a lighted lamp, fund the deficit was quickly absorbed bassed the jury: that the defindant ror over defenseless Nicaraguan vil. in his home at Plymouth, early Satur, under corcumstances that have made had been legally deprived of his right burned to death when a passerby sum- details. He charged that United States consuls have encouraged and aided rev-

that the government itself had acted

tria, and Marie, a daughter, who is residing at Sheboygan.

CASE HEARING Question Whether Profits of Continental Co. Aided 1920 Campaigns

SUMMON PARTY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

were again discussed. Eight thousand Company, which was histly dissolved Badgers and the Texans collaborated in Oklahoma teachers in convention here, after the purchase of its oil, go into were addressed briefly by O. H. Pienz-the republican national campaign of entertaining and the Texans the talk- ke, assistant to John Callahan, in sen- 1920 or to the demonstrate fund of that year or both? Mayor J. H. Denhardt, Neenah, and:

Hobert W. Stewert, of the Standard out Company of Iranana, testaly before the senate public lands committee, an effort which has colst d the co-opera-

*Cal's War' Former President Testifies mutee fields that he has refluence with Mr. Stewart and not be able to in-

> tery for most everylady around the Los Angeles -(P)-Testimony that expited suspects that Col. Stewart him the alleged anti-American attitude of self-bad nothing to do with the distri-

lieved to be based also on the ground tenting of william Edward Hickman the court proceedings in which Harry arday was postponed to next Tuesday when that company bought ell for cat, who is conducting the impact, on the notion for a new trial file. 45 is the government's contention , something of value to the commuter. Nearly a siere of allegations of because Mr. Stewart referred to an wer trial errors and digerations of rights'

republican national committee of their in his motion for a new that, the past twenty years the United turing the town. He emphatically design and also George White, clearmen of nied that he had attempted to furnish. The democratic national committee. It dence had been discovered which was is expected that both will testify that material and admissible and which ill contributions were properly listed could not, with reasonable difference, before the clerk of the house of repres have been discovered previously. they know nothing of any other con- law" in his client's carrity trial; that FOUND BURNED TO DEATH tribution. Mr. White probably will the word of was contrary to the eviadd that his campaign of 1900 showed dence; that the court errol in grant-

Fond du Lac-(P)-Believed to have out. As for the republican campaign jury challenges after it the state had day. Frank Kastelle, 65, was found Schafor Walsh curious to get further to a jury trad for naurder, and that in moned the fire department to extin- While Will Hays would not know olutions "to further the financial in- guish the flames which damaged the the details, the national treasurer who to be a witness against him wif. At-

Handles the mances naturally would refer to the use of the manderers interested here by George Vine and Kastelle, who lived alone, was found and Fred Upham, who was treasurer refer to the use of the manderers interested here by George Vine and the lived alone, was found and Fred Upham, who was treasurer appearance to the use of the manderers interested here by George Vine and the lived alone, was found and Fred Upham, who was treasurer appearance to the use of the manderers interested here by George Vine and the lived alone, was found and Fred Upham, who was treasurer and the use of the manderers interested here by George Vine and the lived alone, was found and Fred Upham, who was treasurer and the use of the manderers in the lived alone. on the floor with the lamp clutched in 1926 is dead. If there were any bills in his hands. His clothes had burned incurred by the Harding campaign of 1929 which were paid out of funds re-He is survived by a widow in Aust ceived from sources other than those

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This is the tradict state question

duce the later to testify. The whole thing is one of the strang-

lexican official and four him. His loyalty to a friend is be

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Ten Dead, Six Missing As Oil Plant Is Destroyed

Everett, Mass.—(P)—The death of searched the smoking ruins for add

no men at the Massachusetts Gener-[tional hodies while solding groups of here tal in Boston Saturday relatives here get the main gates of THOMAS SAXE ARRESTED rought to 12 the total of known the big plant in quest of information An eight-page tabloid "extra" was dead as a result of the expiction and or clustered about the undertaking here Friday afternoon. The two were tifled, Charles Pointer of Everett.

SHOOTS CHICAGO PAIR again were in critical condition Satur- work. had brought to a drinking party in a here.

killed Leland Brian 27, and probably and were:

fatally wounded Mrs. Irene Ford, 28, Perer Davis, Somerville; George Dowhen Mrs. Ford stepped between the her: Everett; Michael Burgess, pany declared that the explosion prob- REAL ESTATE OPERATOR men who were quarreling. Thomas Charlestown, Joseph P. Landrigan, ally was caused by the failure of a Rogers, 35, who did the shooting, fled Everet'; John Collins, Cambridge; low pressure still. Michael Gilligan, Malden; Donald! Mac ntosh, Everett: Peter Rauseo, that was heard in cities for miles

271.737.48, as compared to \$5,373.666.75, billion of recognition. for 1926, the state treasurer's office has

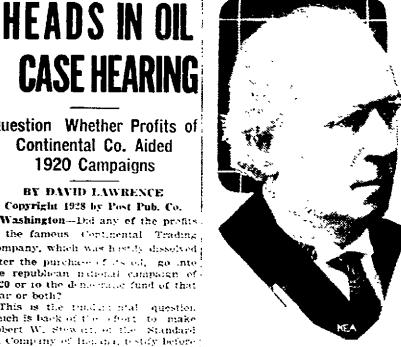
distributed immediately after the ar- first the Bacon Oil company's plant rooms where the dead were being iden-Azemiah Muzford of Wakefield and Mrs. Martha Landr gan, mother of Naukee, a member of Saxe Bros. who county juil where he was committed

sota Editorial association, told about and a number of those injured were firemen that her husband was safe, the benefits of having a field secre- in a crucal condition at hospitals, collapsed when his body was identified. Tant charming a statutory offense telegram to a sister in Cincinnati who ·Landrigan had been a deep sea diver against a 16-year old girl. Everett. Mass.—(49)—Ten men were for years and had only recently retired. Saxe surrendered at the office of the '11 years. The brighers made the idenknown to be dead, at least a half doz- from his profession for what district attorney and posted a \$1.00) dification. en more were missing and as many his family thought would be safer bond, and r were in critical condition Satur, work day as the result of the partial de-, Girgan, another of those killed, left owner came as a result of stones told

> family had only \$2 in cash. President R. B. Kahle of the com-

The first blast came with a roar Byeret. around and almost immediately a gi- Real estate operator, was found dead Soviet foreign office, has been appoint A lot the dead, missing and seri-gantle cloud of thick black smoke n the gas filled kitchen of his home ed by the Moscow government to reparound and almost immediately a gi. Real estate operator, was found dead Soviet foreign office, has been appointlicemen and other workers tirelessly feet into the air.

ASQUITH ILL



After more than 40 years of public propounded, life, during which he was successive. Rocketelle ly member of the British House of away coat, sat well forward in the Mr. Rockefeller does not own the Commons, prime minister and mem-, witness chair, most of the time ontrol of the Standard of Inshama, in her of the House of Lords, the Earl; his hands feliced on the small table in fact his holdings together with these of Oxford and Asquith is reported, front of him. He wore glasses atof the Rockefeller Foundation are essistentially ill. Asquith is 75 and has tuched to a black slik cord. The finantimated to be in the neighborhood of been in uncertain nealth for several oper looked intently at Walsh as the

JUDGE POSTPONES HICKMAN VERDICT

Murderer to Be Sentenced:

Los Angeles, Calif. - (49) - The sen-

that to testify now would complicate for the marder of Marian Parker Sati tood the contract of the Continental by Super, or Judge J. J. Training, at \$1.50 a barrel and resold it to Ste-Son for Walsh of Menting, dense, which time arguments will be heard about and other companies for \$1.75. on mon Will Hays, charman of the Jerome Walsh, chief defense could 2.

Walsh also aswried that new evisentatives as required by law and that. He alleged there were formers of a deflicit which took years to wipe ing the plaintiff the right to resuc-

polation of the constitution of the United States, he had been compelled clearing up his mysterious death. andles the finances naturally would, torneys interpreted the last claim to confessions as trial evidence. Walsh, reading his motion for a ney trad asserted as further grounds and an empty bottle which bore a that the wordet was contrary to the wood alrehol label issued by a Marsh-

> The court ruled that the sentenning would be delayed to Tuesday morning. when arguments on the motion would heard. If the new trial is denied Walsh has and cared he would impose, an arrest of judgment. If the also is denied the sentencing is expected to follow, after which notices of an

appeal to the California Supreme rourt would be filed, Walsh has stat-ON CHARGES OF GIRLS brother.

four children, who had been early constructed theatres in many W som- for observation after being picked up Six ben are still listed as missing theered by mistaken information from on office and operated them until re- suffering from exposure, led to his cently, was arrested Freday on a war- dentification. The letter resulted in a

The arrest of the millionate theatre Chicago (P)-A drunken bootlegger struction late Friday afternoon of the a rule and six children, the youngest by two girls who were arrested in a inflamed with his own in which he distination plant of the Beach Oil Co. of whom was born a week ago, downtown hotel Feb. 7. The younger had brought to a drinking party in a here.

Friends who have not yet told her of girl was sent to the detention home Northside hotel Saturday shot and Eight of the dead had been identified her husband's death, reported that the and the older one is held on a charge

SUICIDE BY GAS ROUTE

Kenoshs—(A)—Lester L. Crook, 35.

SHOWED GAIN FOR 1927 out not make the out spursed upward. Within a few min- Friday night. Police expressed belief resent Soviet Russia as an observer at company. Two of the bodies remain, utes five alarms summoning help from he had committed suicide. His body the security negotiations. Madison -(P)- Receipts from the ed an dentified and officials said that a half dozen nearby cities had been was found by Raimundo. Llada, his state gasoline tax for 1927 totalled \$6. - they were charred beyond the possi- sounded and the entire area was room mate and H. C. Crook, father of delegation which proposed the comshrouded in the gloom of the oil paulithe dead man. The corner is investi- plete abolishment of armaments at the Throughout the night firemen, po-through which jets of flame leaped 200 gating with a view to establishing a last conference on the disagrament i motive for the suicide.

WHERE TO FIND MISSING BONDS

Desires All Facts to Be Disclosed

Son of Famous Oil Magnate

STEWART STILL QUIET Rockefeller Disappointed That

Stewart Refused to Testify Washington - CP - John D. Reckefeller, Jr., whose family name is

the Controlned Frading Co of Cana heked with Ni-ctators, the sen of th amors oil mugnate expressed a des the that the facts about the deal and the "national scandal" growing out of it should be brought to light so that the reputation of the cil business might be cleared, but he could not an swer the rital question the committe

could throw no light on the disposi-

tion of the elumne liberty bonds of

Reckefeller declared himself to bitterly disconcinted that Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, had asked a jud somence to withhold testi-

o of den e in Stewart's integrity "I totally disam a with the post ion he has taken, 'Rockefeller said Tuesday if New Trial Is Not mittee hat Tuesday if New Trial Is Not chairman of the Indiana board he had not discussed the matter, except to receive Stewart's (Surance that neither Limself nor his company had profited

> It is the government's contention inental went to Alleit B. Fall after the hase of T app. Dome to Harry F.

Stenact was air .

Will Hays, firmer chairman or the Rep Alican National committee, or to be intufed to appear next week before the Senate Teapor Dome committee for questioning as to whether Hurry F. Similar contributed to that commutive after the Continental Trading Company's transactions.

SEEK IDENTITY OF MAN SUICIDE AT NEILSVILLE

Neilsville-OP)-Hentity of a man whose body was found Friday along the railroad track east of here was sought Saturday as the first step in The body was found in a ditch near the Northwestern road tracks five

evidence; that the court erod in relifield drug store. stripting the jury, and that the jury of death from causes unknown. A coroner's jury returned a verdict The man was about 55 years old bald-healed with sandy hair and blue

IDENTIFY MAN MISSING FROM HOME 17 YEARS

"Yes and a sear on his right jaw.

Fond du Lac-(P)-A seventeen-year old mystery of the disappearance of George Holbrook, 39, was cleared up Friday when two men from Cincinnati identified a body held at the county jail as that of their missing

A letter found in the pocket of Hol-Milwauker (R)-Thomas Saxe, Mil-brook who became ill while in the unknown to Holbreck had been dead

SOVIET REPRESENTED AT LEAGUE MEETINGS Geneva-(P)-The Soviet govern-

ment has informed the secretary genral of the league of nations that Russia will be represented by an observer at the meeting of the league committee on security and arbitration. The committee meets here Feb. 20. Borts Stein, who has been following league of nations questions for the

M. Stein was a member of the Soviet

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END OF PRODUCTION FOR OIL WELLS SEEN, **CORRESPONDENT SAYS**

Rodney Dutcher Declares Taken from Wells in 1927

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's Post rescent presents the first of a series 12 comprehensive articles on the cil crisis, here and abroad. In the following article Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for the Post-Crescent shows why an oil famine is threatening America.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Someday we will have an oil shortage in this country and the price of gasoline may rise so high that few of us will be able to

keep our automobiles. More than a year ago the presi dent's Federal Oil Conservation Board estimated that the nation's available known oil reserves amounted to about 4,500,000,000 barrels, a theoretical six-

CONDITION WILL NOT LAST In 1927 we took 900,000,000 barrels from the ground at the approximate rate of 2,500,000 barrels a day. There was a large overproduction as a re sult of discovery of the great Seminote fields in Oklahoma and we continued to export more oil than we imported. But this condition is not likely to last long, for there have been recent years when consumption exceeded the output. Toward the end of the year the Seminole's production dropped from 500,000 to 200,-

000 barrels a day. out oil almost as fast as we can get it out of the ground, other nations are hoarding theirs. The best@scientific guess" available is that foreign five million or less. Yet, we are producing more than 70 per cent of the world's total production!

This means, or appears to that before long we will be buying the bulk of our oil from foreign lands and that we may be at their mercy many decades before the world supply is exhaused.

LONE-THIRD LEFT

cording to the Federal Oil Board. have been exploited. We have taken-10,000,000,000 barrels of oil from the last six years. The remaining oncthird of unexploited reserves may produce more than five billion barrels and it may produce less, for no one knows how much oil will come out of an undrilled well.

This nation uses nearly 1,500,000 barrels of oil a day and consumption is constantly increasing. In 1926 the new supply showed a gain of 2 per cent, while the domestic demand increased 7 per cent. Overproduction, of course, altered these figures for

Our demand for oil and gasoline has brebled in a decade and doubled in four years. Figues fion gasoline are 128,000,000 barrels in 1921, 260,000,000 in 1926, and 300,000,006 in 1927.

After demand definitely passes production, many experts believe the price of oil and gasoline will soon be more than doubled. This will not seriously affect the owners of everyone really wants to write to his 25,000,000 automobiles in the United or her congressman or congresswo-States, but it will mean much man, but that many don't know just added expense to nearly every industry especially to users of oil fur-

WELLS SHORT LIVED As demonstrating the nearness to

conditions of domestic shortage, it was estimated that as much as 100,-000,000 barrels would be taken from stores above ground to meet the demand in 1927. Overproduction avoid-Oil wells, at least, product at max-

imum capacity for no more than three years. There are wells in Pennsylvania, for instance, which once produced 500 or 600 barrels a day compared with perhaps a daily barrel The whole subject is admittedly so

conjectural that no one can say when new wells will stop coming in. If we knew, something probably would be done about it but today the authorities ed at the second, third and fourth on the subject advance opinions ranging all the way from the belief that we will have a definite oil famine in two or three years to the theory that the supply will last forever

PRODUCTION NEARS PEAK When the new wells stop coming in, production, unless bolstered by new methods, will drop some 50 per cent. The young wells, about 4 per cent, of all the wells, now furnish about States. half the daily supply. The big gushers of the new Seminole field have national street at Nogales, building produced nearly one-eseventh of the sewers and installing "an ornamental national 900,000,000-barrel production lighting system" for \$60,000.

this year but the average yield per

well-will be little more than the 7.5

barrels produced last year. President Coolidge, in his letter creating the Conservation Board consisting of the secretaries of interior, war, navy and commerce-said: The failure to bring in producing wells for a two-year period would slow down the wheels of industry and first Thursday of each October as natural, involved Heinrich Spor. a local bring about'serious economic depression. The problem of a future shortage in fuel and lubricating oil, not to mention gasoline, must be avoided, or our manufacturing productivity will be curtailed to an extent not

easily calculated." WAR-TIME NECESSITY

In the same letter he observed that "it is even probable that the supremacy of nations may be determined by the possession of available petrol-eum and its products."

Prof. John Ise, Kansas economist, n his book, "The United States and Its Oil Policy," said:

The motto on our coins should not be made our national policy in providing a future oil supply."

TOMOBROW: The Effects of

National Old Famine.

tance of the house on the said property, which is described as follows **EXPECT ENGINE PARTS** porth of range 18 west of the Mon-**WILL BE RETURNED SOON** tana principal meridian, in Flathead county, state of Montana, centaining

The cylinders, pistons and crank approximately eleven acres, according thaft for one of the Diesel engines at to the government survey thereof, the pumping station, which were sent subject to such conditions as the secto St. Louis for repairs and overhaul- retary of the interior may prescribe ing, are expected in Appleton Sat and subject further to the right of Both bills are too drastic to get any that superintendent of the station mit granted hereunder when in his Big Dance a be needed by the government in the Saturday Nite.

Lincoln Excelled At Other Things Besides Statesmanship-Fond Of Races And Cock Fights

B YEODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-If the young man the house spends some of his evenings him. He is merely following in one or two of the footsteps of Abraham Lin-

ras only a congressman. He served in the House from 1847 to 1849 and apparently wanted to continue, but there was no overwhelming demand

years, however, he took keen delight in hurling the old cannon ball down the alley and he was fairly good at it. judging from the meager accounts of

members of Congress at the alley in James Caspari's hotel, known as the Congress Hall Refectory, on Capitol Square, opposite the House of Representatives. The hotel has long ago disappeared and its site is now a part of the Capitol grounds.

"He played the game with great gusto," according to the only account of Congressman Lincoln's sporting activities here that this writer can "Whether he won or lost, it was all the same to him. His gaunt figure added to the bystanders' enter tainment. When he played a crowd gathered, especially to hear his jokes; some of which were reduced to the appreciation of a mere man."

The records don't seem to disclose whether Lincoln learned to bowl here or at the Illi<mark>nois state capital while a</mark> legislator. Lincoln had prodigious strength and in his early Illinois days was fond of physicial recreation of

games of the day, even to a horse race or a cock fight."

caused him to be selected as umpire when there was argument, about the outcome of a cock fight, according to Herndon. Townsmen of New Salem looked up to him for his prodigious feats of strength. Once by an arrangement of ropes and straps, harnessed about his hips, he was enabled ground and drank from the bung; but one day at the mill to astonish a crowd of village celebrities by lifting credible feat he did not stand erect a box of stones weighing near a thousand pounds."

CONSTITUENTS URGE

ALL KINDS OF BILLS

UPON CONGRESSMEN

Enormous Amount of Petty

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

what to write about, here are a few

IN THE HOUSE

suggestions-bills before Congress:

ENGLEBRIGHT, California:

after the late Congressman John E.

tariff on onions three cents a pound.

MacGREGOR, New York: To per-

mit the Indians of the Six Nations

HUDDLESTON, Alabama: To di

publish the names of families return-

OLDFIELD, Arkansas: To spen-

OLDFIELD, Arkansas: To spend

1,000,000 a year for three years for

IN THE SENATE

can culture in southwestern United

ASHURST, Arizona: To pave Inter

RANSDELL, Louisiana: To change

the name of Saint Vincent's Orphan

Asylum (in Washington) to Saint Vin

EDGE. New Jersey: To provide a

hoosegow for anyone stealing an au-

\$200 fine and up to a year in the

CAPPER. Kansas: To name the

To provide for markers for the bat-

le fields of Eastport and Iuka, Miss.

PASSED BY THE SENATE

protection on the property herein-

being the only one within such dis-

To regulate the appointment and court of that city.

dred and fifty yards, the said spring pay the imposed fine of 50 marks.

cent's Home and School.

Antietam battle field.

temobile in the Canal Zone.

tional Agricultural Day.
PASSED BY THE HOUSE

SHEPPARD, Texas: To promote pe-

flood control on the White river.

food control on the Black river.

the borders of the United States.

ernment of U.S.

Texas-Mexican border.

District of Columbia.



Abraham Licoln as a congressman

"There is no fiction either." adds Herndon, "in the story that he once lifted a barrel of whisky from the in performing this latter almost in-

At his first speech, in Pappsville near Springfield, Ill., a free-for-all fight broke out and when Lincoln noticed one of his friends getting the worst of it, he stepped -- down -- and threw the assailant some 12 feet." 👵

Lincoln was a popular congressman here, but he was not regarded as presidency.

ress, through which he served, there were such senatorial giants as Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, John C. alhous of South Carolina, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois. Among his colleagues in the House were Alexander Stephens of Georgia and Andrew Jackson of Tennessee.

BILL NEVER TOUCHED FLOOR Legislatively, Lincoln's two main distinctions were his bill to shollsh slavery in the District of Columbia and his opposition to the Mexican war. However, the bill couldn't be forced onto the floor.

with several other congressmen. Dr. Samuel C. Busey, who sat nearly op the campaign. Meetings will be held posite Lincoln at the table, wrote: "I soon learned to know and admire campaign for the purpose of checking

him for his simple and unostentations upon reports and noting the progres manners, kindheartedness and amusing jokes, anecdotes and wittleisms. When about to tell an anecdote durwith vivid pleasure the scene of merriment at the dinner after his speech delivery."

books from the Library of Congress, he wrapped them in a bandana handhem away on his shoulder.

NO MILITARY ASPIRATIONS

Allen C. Clark, a Washington lawyer who has studied Lincoln's life here supposes that Busey meant the speech Lincoln delivered in July, 1848, against

raliant military record, Lincoln exa presidential candidate, they would not make fun of me, as they have of me into a military hero." Probably no one, including Lincoln, had the slight est idea that he would ever run for the

ITALIAN LIVING COST HAS UNDERGONE DROP

all householders and wage-earners FOR BOY OFFICERS the cost of living, seems to be receding in Italy although prices are still high the cost of living, seems to be receding According to recent figures the cos Youngsters Will Hold Primary of necessities has gropped from tive to twelve per cent during the last six of necessities has dropped from five

Week Later

The complete slate of boy candidates twelve per cent, through orders of the government, and foodstuffs as a class cent than six months ago, and other necessities show a decrease in price

MME. GALLI-CURCI

Noted Singer to Appear Here, at One Time Gave Piano village hall Friday 4. Lessons in Milan

The general education of Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, who will sing on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Lawrence femorial chapel under the auspices of Appleton Womans club, was gain-

Musically, her training began with study of the piano at the age of six. Her father and mother were both musical, her paternal grandmother having been a celebrated opera singer. her grandfather an orchestra conduc-At five her voice gave promise

The little girl attended opera per-

Feeling that she possessed a voice and longing ardently to cultivate it, the young girl new hoped to be allowed to follow her desire. At that critica juncture her father, a tanker, met with business troubles and went to South America in an effort to recoup his fortunes. Not only did the young Amelita act as breadwinner for the family during his absence by giv. ing piano lessons in Milan, but she eccomplished an astounding feat without counterpart in musical history-

hemispheres.

First ward, C. D. Thompson of the papers with E. L. Williams, city clerk

Rome, Italy-(4)-That bugbear of

EDUCATED IN ITALY

ed in Milan in a German school and at the Lyceo.

formances at La Scala theatre, one of their houses and farmers own their Milan's historic places, with her fath- farms, ideal conditions prevail and er where she heard the foremost sing- both classes are contented and hapers. Longing to enter on an operatic career she, nevertheless, followed her are renters and occupy the position father's wish and became a concert of peasants, they are ready for revolupianist. When she was 15 she was traduated from both the Lyceo and Milan Conservatory, where she received first prize for piano.

training her own voice, alone, for op-

Three years of work, training her voice and teaching, and Galli-Curci tended. But in case there is no co-was freed from the call of duty by operative organization of farmers in the return of her father, grown more successful. She had splendidly prepared herself for an operatic debut other communities having cooperative thich was made at Trank. Italy. There her successes brought her at once to the great Constanz; theatre. Rome's foremost opera house. Her ame has since been acclaimed in two

all of whom will go into the finals -John Loessel, John Rossmeissl and THOMPSON, STEINHAUER SEEK REELECTION

Alderman Mike Steinhauer of the

Farmers should think of their

CAMPAIGN FOR BOY SCOUT FUNDS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Ninety Workers from Three Cities Will Take Field Next Wednesday Morning

Amety workers, representing Apple on. Neenah and Menasha civic organizations, will take the field bright ing dangers. nd early next Wednesday morning to Scout activities for the coming year Their goal will be \$9,000-\$6,500 from Appleton and the balance from the hain Cities—and the campaign will hisr three days, ending Friday night. The workers will not go about the salieitation ignorant of all that scout-The Lincolns lived at a boarding ing means, for on Tuesday night they house very near the Capitol, along will gather at the Conway hotel for a banquet and to lay final plans for

of the work. The attention of the public has been called to the Boy Scouts during th ing a meal he would clay down his past week by meetings and other pro knife and fork, place his elbows on the grams, the occasion being the celetable, rest his face between his hands brating ends with a giant mobilization and begin with the words, that re- of the founding of the organization in minds me. Everybody prepared for the United States. The week of celethe explosions sure to follow. I recall brating ends with a giant mobalization

at the hotel each evening during the

call Saturday afternoon. Much work will be done by the com in the House of Representatives, occa- mittee in charge to make the path of the sioned by the descriptions, by himself solicitors an easy one. Beginning Monand others of the Congressional mess, day 29,000 milk bottle tags will be dis of the uproar in the House during his tributed at each home where local dairtes furnish milk—3,000 folders have One Washingtonian used to tell how, been mailed out to prospective givers. Lincoln borrowed some law informing them of the work of the scouts and the proposed work for the kerchiel and ran a stick through a cal theatres have given the audience knot in the handkerchief, carrying a taste of scouts life, and an exhibit of scout handicraft will be placed in a local department store. It attracted much attention from the shoppers in stores in the Twin Cities where it is

When the work of solicitation gets anderway, there will be workers from Rotary club, the Lions, the Kiwani-In this speech, during which he ridi. ans, Knights of Pythias, Y's Mens culed the general's pretensions to a club and the American Legion in the ranks. All civic organizations have pressed the hope that if the opposi- given their sanction to the request tion Democratic party ever made him for aid by the Secuts. Mayor A. C. Rule, in declaring himself in favor of the scouts and scouting said, "Any General Cass, by attempting to write thing we can do to improve the coming generation should have one hun-We support of the people. cannot do enough to help them

on display this week.

The following members of the fi nancial executive board have done much for the scout organization and will be among those most active in the coming drive: F. N. Belanger, William H. Falatick, E. E. Cahail, George Packard. Walter Zwicker, John Reidl, Frank Younger, H. L. Gear, Mowry Smith and Dr. J. M. Donovan and Louis Bonini. Mr. Gear, Mr. Smith and Dr. Donovan are from the twin cities and are leaders in the work in that vicinity. The publicity work for the cam-

paign is under the direction of Mr. Falatick, Mr. Reidl, Mr. Zwicker and Mr. Gear, and F. N. Belanger

ON BLACK CREEK MEN

Better Prices Assured Farmers if They Work Together, **Comings Says**

BY W. F. WINSEY Black Creek-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Black Creek Cooperative Creamery was held in the The following directors were elect-

ed: A. G. Brusewitz. E. J. Morr, William Schroeder, L. Schuchnecht, Edward Kluge, and H. E. Zabel. George F. Comings of the Wisconsin Department of Markets talked on the progress society has made from the fedual system, through the capitalist system, and the competitive system

to the cooperative system. Fifty stock-

holders attended the meeting. Mr. Comings said the perspective of farmers is altogether too short. A penny placed before their eyes will often conceal \$100 a little beyond, he said. Education and organization mean everything to a farming community. If affairs are so shaped in a state that laborers in cities own py. But when laborers and farmers

tion at any time. Cooperation is a popular subject for speakers at the present time, Mr. Comings said. It is easy to talk cooperation but it is very difficult to practice .t. he said.

"We have been brought up in system of competition. All men say that cooperation among farmers is a good thing but they do everything possible to keep farmers from organ izing and to make them distrustful and suspicious of each other. Your enemies are trying to defeat your attembts at cooperation. One of the defects in cooperative

bodies of farmers is that the farmers who do not belong to the organiza tion get the same financial benefits as the members. Mr. Comings cona community, farmers get a much lower price for their products than in organ:zations. This difference in prices of farm products in the various sections of Minnesota caused such a hardship for farmers that the legislature by law prevented the paying of a low price in communities where there were no cooperative marketing organization and a higher price in other communities where cooperative

"Marketing conditions in Wisconsin are bad, Mr. Comings said. There is too great a spread between the price that the farmer gets for his products Second ward Friday filed nomination and the price the consumer has to

"If you farmers here in Black so you might eventually have a voice Candidates must file on or before in terminal markets."

This Group Of Businessmen Strong For Traffic Lights

om, all spoke in favor of installing think the city should have them in traffic lights on College ave. Although all of them do not favor they promote safety and help speed ights at all intersections west from up traffic. Oneida-st to Cherry-st, most of them

Following is what some of them thought about the proposed system: Harvey Schlintz-I think that traffic lights should be installed at Walnutst above all places. Because school children from St. Josepi school cross to station policemen at the corners at the street there, there is need for protection of some kirl. There have ben numerous accidents at that corner

Charles Heusemann-If the mer chants and people living in that part

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO GIVE 'TWELFTH NIGHT

First Shakesperian Production in Several Years Scheduled for Feb. 23

The first Shakesperian production to be presented by Lawrence college students in several years will be given by the Sunset players Thursday

"Twelfth Night," it has been announced by the college dramatics department. A large cast of students trained in undergraduate dramatic work, are now in rehearsal for the comedy, which will be gyien in the Memorial chapel, Miss Lucile Welty, advisor of the college Players, is directing the venture. An extensive ticket selling cam-

Fredrickson, was launched this week. Appleton to support the Shakespearian play. The business staff, working pleted and is now acting in co-ordination with the production staff and cast of the comedy "Twelfth Night" will be the sec-

ond large play to be presented by Sunset players this school year, the first having been "The Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne, which was giv-Jacobson and William Meyer, both of whom handled character parts in "The Romantic Age," are included in

The comedy, according to the director, is one of the cleverest of the Shakesperian plays, containing in teresting situations, and lines which reflect humor as only Shakesper

DECREASE SHOWN IN COLLEGE REGISTRATION

A slight decrease of 3.3 percent in the enrollment of students at Lawrence college was announced Friday as a result of the second semester registration. This is a cut of one and one-half percent over last year's de-

farms as manufactring plants and that they are entitled to wages for their work, overhead, and profits on their products, Mr. Comings contend-

stalled. There is no question but what Conrad Verbrick-Traffic lights on

think that a complete system would thoroughfare as busy- as College-ave speed up traffic and eliminate cross- are a necessity and should be installed

Emil Walthers-There is no que tion but that crossings should be pro tected and I know of no better was than the traffic lights. Unless the city has traffic lights, it will be necessar least a portion of the time and electriity is cheaper than policemen.. Ambrose Wilton-Without giving the subject much thought, I believe

traffic lights are a good thing. They certainly should so something to speed ip traffic on the avenue. Dr. J. B. MacLaren-Of course there should be traffic lights installed on College-ave, not only west of Oneida-st

but at Morrison st as well. In my judgment we need a safety system of ome kind. George Wettengel- I think there should be traffic lights where the traf-

ic warrants it. That does not held rue us all streets coming into Collegeave because all of them do not have heavy traffic.

500 FILE RETURNS Those Who Fail to Do So by

March 15 Are Subject to Fine, Toonen Says

had been filed with Leo Toonen, asses for of incomes, up to Saturday. The olanks were mailed out earlier in the paign under the direction of Oscar week and must be returned to Mr. Too nen not later than March 15. Those and plea has been made to citizens of who fail to make returns by March 15 will be subject to a \$5 whether they must pay a tax or not. All single men with an income of \$800 and married men with an income of \$1,500 must file a return.

Those who did not receive blanks through the mails may get them by calling at Mr. Toonen's office at the county courthouse. Any persons desiring help in filling out their returns may call at Mr. Toonen's office be tween 10 and 12 and 2 and 4 o'clock every weekday. While the office is pened before and after these hours Mr. Toonen said no service can be giv en to the public then as that time is needed by the clerks in completing rou-

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for him in his Illinois district. While in Washington for those-two

He bowled match games with other

ALWAYS WATCHED BY CROWDS

the simpler sort such as wrestling. "In sports requiring either muscle wrote Herndon, his law partner and biographer. "He indulged in all the

HAD FAITH IN HIS DECISIONS Lincoln's reputation for fairness

and elevate the barrel, but squatted down and raised it to his knee." PIONEER ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of directors of utagamie-co Pioneer association, the following persons were voted into the rganization: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. Charles Hagen, Mrs. Hannah M. Bak-Business Holds Back Gov- er, Mrs. Lillian Rossman all of Apple ton, and Charles W. Greenfield, Chica go. The association will hold its an nual meeting on Washington's hirth day, Feb. 22, in Odd Fellow hall.

FIRE DEPARTMENTS

HUDSPETH, Texas: To construct Did All It Could at Zuelke Fire, nominated will be held Monday. The a \$30,000 fence along a section of the Resolution name a prominent mountain or peak

resolution commending , the work of the Appleton fire department ZIHLMAN, Maryland: To regulate the practice of naturopathy in the during the \$250,000 Zuelke fire was adopted at a meeting of the Trades

WURZEACH, Texas: To make the and Labor council this week. Members of the council said they had heard criticism of the department through to the finals. According to but after an investigation they were the plans high school students born in Canada to pass and repass convinced that the department had will be elected to the major city offithe rums showed that parts of the The three junior high schools and St. rect the Department of Commerce to hose still remained in the basement Joseph parochial junior high will and holes through the floors showed elect the remaining aldermen for a tothat the firemen made every effort to tal of fourteen. The city is divided

spread through the building. Follow-students can participate. \$1,000,000 a year for three years for ing is the resolution. Appleton Trades and Labor council to the primary are: in regular session, go on record as indorsing the efficiency of the Appleton Gage,

Fire department during the Zuelke The trades council also adopted a ter an independent candidate. resolution inviting people to discus- Assessor-Robert Kunitz and Ches sing civic or labor activities with the ter Thiede. council. Audiences may be secured by appearing at the meetings or by ar- Weitengel. ranging with Fred C. Bachman, pres-

WITNESS IS FINED FOR

oath as witness in an embezziement Michael Gochnauer. busienss man of Muelheim on the four of whom will go into the finals

duties of the superintendent of the oath as a member of the religious sect Allen Wiese. Earl William Perske known as the "Bible Researchers", Richard Ballict, Donald Mueller. who, according to the dectrines of the For aldermen from Wilson school To amend the Hawaiian organic act Book, he said, considered such an four of whom will go into the finalsso that women may be jurors if they oath a sacrilege. With manifest impatience the judge Billy Hegner, Gordon E. Herrmann, remarked: 'Just you step harping on Orville Hintz, Arthur Jones, Roger

nission to Fannie M. Hollingsworth nal code and the court is empowered to divert, through a one-inch pipe, to punish your refusal with a fine or for use for domestic purposes and fire even a sentence to pail." But the witness remained adament mer Knuth. Clarence Baurenfiend after described, water in a spring and with the words: "One should hon- Arthur Brautigan, Clarence Hopfen from a westerly direction from the or the Deity more than human beings; sperger, Gordon Heule, Marvin Green

administration and protection of Gla-Lot 4 of section 15 in township 33 cier National Park." Introducing bills for federal magazine and book censorship promises to become a popular method of getting in right with the reformers back home. Congressman Wilson of Mississippi had one such: now comes Tillman of Arkansas with enother where for quite a while yet,

Big Dance at Hamples Cors.

BOY POLITICIANS TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS **COMPLETE SLATES**

Election Monday and Finals months. Meats still cost American prices.

youngsters on Saturday, Feb. 25, was have dropped in price eight per cent announced Saturday by committees in while clothing is cheaper by five per

The primary election at which time two candidates for each office will be final election will be held Monday, Trades Council Says in Feb. 20, and the following Friday night the public installation will be held at the chapel. Saturday, Feb. 25,

the boys will "run" the city. No primary election will be neces sary to select candidates for the posttions at Appleton high school. The two parties, the Liberals and the Athictic party have already chosen their candidates and these men will carry done all in its power. Inspection of ces and as aldermen from three wards.

reach the base of the fire before it into ? wards so that St. Joseph school Candidates for the major city offi-"Resolved. That the members of the cers all of whom will carry through

> Mayor-Melvin Bartz and Aloysius City Attorney-Carlton Roth, Robert Roemer and Jack Schegel, the lat-

> Treasurer - Earl Miller and Car For aldermen from three wards, two

boys representing each party and six of whom will be elected for the finals -Merton Zahrt, Eugene, Liese, Jake Schaefer, Harold Hatch, Robert Mor-REFUSAL TO TAKE OATH timere, Horace Davis, Charles Peerenoom, William Foote, Orville Strutz, Berlin-(P)-His refusal to take the Charles Earle. Carl Babcock and

For aldermen from Roosevelt school Ruhr, in a conflict with the district; -Charles Huesemann, Kenneth Walsworth, Stansbury Toung, Edward San-Witness pleaded exemption from the ders. Roy Schulz, Isadore Zussman Charles Eblke. Alvin Gloudemans,

To authorize and empower the sec- the Bible. We don't deal in the Holy Lyons. John Rooney and William retary of the interior "to grant per-Scriptures here but in the German pe-Schuetter. For aldermen from McKinley junior high school, four of whom will go into the finals-Sherman McGlen, El said property approximately four hun- I am not afraid," calmly agreed to Floyd Hill. Edward Grieshaber. For aidermen from St. Joseph school

FROZEN CATCH BASINS HAMPER STREET DRAINAGE Two steamers of the street depart-

ment were busy thawing out catch busins The recent heavy thaws, fol- for reelection at the primary election lowed by cold snaps and then another on March 13. These are the first can- Creek get together in a cooperative than had left many basins frozen didates to file, according to Mr. Wil- body and if all other communities do and surface water cannot drain. Efforts are being minde to complete the work as soon as possible. Feb. 23,

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Bulletins at Library Show

INCOME TAX TO BE **COMPUTED ON 1926 AND 1927 INCOMES**

Single Men Earning Over \$800. Married Men Earning Over \$1,600 Must File

Every aingle man in Outagamie-co with gross income of \$800 or more and every married man with a gross income of \$1,600 must file a state income tax report, according to Leo G. Toonen, assessor of incomes. Mr. Toonen Friday received a copy o the laws passed by the legislature at its special session a week ago and he said that all those who fail to file a return, whether they are obliged to pay a tax, will be fined \$5.

The income tax for 1928 will be figured on the basis of two-thirds of the 1926 net taxable income and one-third of the net taxable income, Mr. Toonen said. For instance, if a mans net taxable income in 1926 is \$3,000 and in 1927 is \$2,600 he would pay a tax on an income of \$3,200 or two-thirds of his 1926 income and one-third of his 1927 income, Mr. Toonen explained. In 1929 the income tax will be figured on the average net taxable income for 1925, 1927 and 1928.

All married men who earn \$1,600 or more must file returns regardless of the number of children they have, Mr. Toonen said.

Personal credits are set by the new allowed a credit of \$8 from the total tax and married are allowed a credit of \$17.50 with an extra \$3 for each

For instance if a married man with four children is assessed \$50 on his and leaving a tax of \$21.50, Mr. Toon-

Income tax blanks were mailed out by Mr. Toonen early this week and those who have not received one may call at the assessor's office at the courthouse. The office is open to the public from 10 to 12 o'clock each morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock each af-

Mr. Toonen said his office would be able to serve the public only between these hours although the office was open from 8 until 5 o'clock. He said the extra time was needed on office routine work and he asked people who desire help not to call except between

CHAMBERS STUDYING TAXATION PROBLEMS

Men on Committee

A project for a nation-wide study of state and local taxation will be launched Monday by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States with the announcement by President Lewis E. Pierson of a special committee to consider the project.

Finance, industry and agriculture will be represented on the committee, within a week. which will be under the chairmanship
of Fellx M. McWhirter, president of retary of state for the Elucation Department and therefore a member of St., Chicago, III.

The Duchess of Atholl is under sector of the Elucation Department and therefore a member of the St., Chicago, III.

The Duchess of Atholl is under sector of the Elucation Department and therefore a member of the Elucation Department and the Eluca

members of the committee, Wisconain is represented by two concerns They are F. H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt manufacturing con president of the Marathon Paper com pany, Rothschild.

Commenting or the appointment "Eternal vigilance and relentless in

sistence that the public get a dollar worth of value for every dollar spen is a cardinal need. The situation holds remendous possibilities for immed ate, effective work. "State and municipal expenditure

have reached totals in recent year which compel the consideration and constructive effort of the taxpayers themselves. The effectiveness of this nation-wide program rests upon the local chambers of commerce and trade associations which are organization members of the National Chambe The latter will provide facts and in formation on various state and muni new committee, will go energetically into the study of the situation and the determination of successful, prac tical measures for improvement.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE PROGRAM FOR PARENTS

Countryside school, district No. ! town of Bovina, will hold a parent's day on Feb. 14, according to A. G Meating, county superintendent schools. Regular classes will be held during the morning and in the afternoon up to 2:30, when a special program will be given. Leonard Henry is

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Many Women After Seats In British Parliament

BY MILTON BRONNER

London - When Prime Minister done up in the cld-fashioned style. Baldwin finally decides to go to the country for a fresh Parliamentary Susan Lawrence, Margaret Bondfield election, the chances are that there and Ellen Wilkinson, all are specialwill be 50 women candidates for seats ists in labor and economic questions income he is allowed a \$17.50 credit for in the House of Commons. The can- and all of them are good speakers, himself and wife an dan extra \$12 for didacy of \$8 already has been endors trained by years of experience on the his children making his credit \$29.50 ed by the three- big parties. This stump. sets a record for Great Britain, where

itics than they do in America. Each big British party has a small army of women speakers and organzers. Practically every candidate for torical abilities at all turns his "missus" loose on the stump when he is

Premier Baldwin is no busier on the mustings than are Mrs. Baldwin and their daughter, Miss Betty. Lloyd George is a silver-tongued orator, but Mrs. L. G. and Miss Megan also go on stumping tours.

The present U. S. House of Representatives has its high tide of women embers-four. The present House of Commons has seven, and each has made a distinct 'place for herself. There are four Tory members and three Labor members.

Mrs. Hilton Philipson, who used to be Mabel Russell on the stage, does not often speak, but does most of her Nation - wide Study Being work in committee. Lady Iveagh, real grains, garden produce, fruits, recently elected, has a career in some chickens and turkeys are successfully Made With Two Wisconsin ways parallel to that of Lady Astor, the first woman ever to take a seat in Parliament. When Viscount Astor succeeded to the title by the death of his father, he was translated to country. Low priced lands insure the House of Lords. His wife ran for profits. his vacated seat in the Commons and was elected. Lady Iveagh's husband recently became a Lordby the death of his father, a famous brewer. She was chosen to fill his place in Com-

Although there are but two dozen is the dowdiest-dressed woman member, always garbed in long, dark

dress, with her hair uncropped and

The three Labor members, Misses

These seven women members romen play a far larger part in pol- will run again. To date the Liberals have endorsed 6 women candidates, the Tories nine, and Labor 23. An interesting Tory candidate will

be the famous Mrs. Pankhurst, who Parliament whose wife has any ora- led the battle for women's suffrage. Among Labor's candidates will be some more recruits from the aristoracy. One of them is Lady Cynthia Mosley, wife of Oswald Mosley, heir to an old baronetcy and himself a Labor member of Parliament. Lady Cynthia is a daughter of that proud Tory aristocrat, the late Lord Curzon and granddaughter of Levi Leiter, the famous Chicago capitalist of the 'eighties.

Miss Megan Lloyd George for some time has been reported intending to run as a Liberal.

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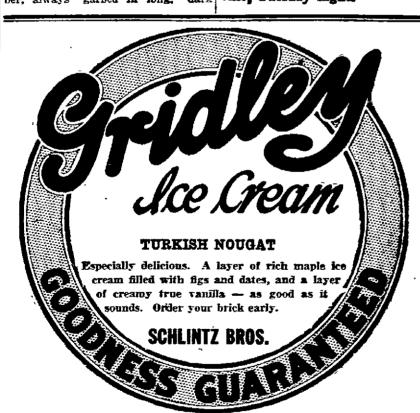
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SOCIETY

DEVAMPED PLANS FOR DOUBLE UNIT SCHOOL PRESENTED TO BOARD

Architect's New Specifications Put Neenah School Within Allotment

Necrah-Revised plans for a Senior Friday evening by the architect, J. pair from the Assemblers. D. Chubb. Calcago, for discussion. The revised plans call for a building to house both the vocational and Se nior high schools at an estimated cost of \$460,000. The original plans called for an expenditure of close to \$500,-

Mr. Chubb has the specifications so far along as to be ready to advertise for bids for the erection by March 10, the bids to be returnable within two weeks afterwards. Among the rearrangements of the plans to bring them within the appropriation, are the placing of the two units into one, the entire building to cover a space of 267 by 290 feet; taking out the plaster work in the gymnas:um and entire vocational unit with exception of the locker room and shower baths; drop the entire building 16 inches, which will take off 16 inches all around on the foundation; eliminate outside elaborateness in stonework; do away with the proposed metal deors and replace them with wooden doors; place maple floors in all class instead of the proposed linoleum; place rubber tile flooring in the corridors and library and a general Runde re-arrangement of classrooms.

In the academic unit, which will be in the front of the building, will be the auditorium, which will occupy the center of the building and extend up through the two stories. This auditorium will seat more than 750 people and has a stage 50 feet in width lacking in the new school. In the vocational unit will be locat-

ed the shops, heating plant, gymnasi um, chowers, toilets and cafete-auditorium in the other unit Marty 183 194 will be in the center with the W. Johnson 198 179 class rooms and shops surrounding it Metz 158 180 145 The size of the symnasium will be 60 by 90 feet, fitted with bleechers and room by additional seats. There will he no balcony.

The building will be entirely firemetal lumber and metal latins. In the original plans the academic F. Witt 171 212 187 unit came within the appropriation and, with rearrangements in the vocational unit. The building now is

start on actual erection is looked for. meeting, to purchase the two pieces Handicap 4 4 of property on E Franklin-ave, aderty in order to square up the school site. All members of the board were

Neenah-Ruth Sawyer, Edith Schneller. Raymond Haaker and Howard lic appearance next Wednesday evemative team at Kimberly high school auditorium: Edward Jandrey will be chairman for the evening and A. F. Filby of Fond du Lac. Adam Aichison-of Appleton; and Walter Wilson of Oshkosh and Erwin A. Anderson of Omro. will be the judges. The debate is the first one to be given in the series of the State league debates. The city having the highest percentage in each district will debate for state honors. The Neenah affirma-Kitchen, Laura Fahrenkrug, John con the following Friday evening.

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NEENAH BOWLING

Sanders, Veneers lost the odd game high school and vocational school to the Production department, Engin-Jensen, Lillian Anderson and two, building were presented to the hoard eers won three from Finishers, Desk Phyllis Peterson and Birdell Nelson of education and the industrial board, Birds won two and the Gluers won a who wrote over the 40 words. In the Remington contest, Adeline Lane and

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proof throughout reinforced with H. Laurson 156 220 131 cial to be held Tuesday afternoon at

It was recommended by the board Freitag 97 117 122 oining the Washington school prop-

NĚENAH DEBATE SQUAD MEETS OMRO WEDNESDAY

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Raymond Pecters and Mrs. Arthur be rolled Sunday evening at Neer McLebd, accompanied on the plane Alleys. of the Legion Night entertainment to Picard 159 193

IN FREETHROW CONTEST Neenah-A freethrow contest was conducted Friday afternoon at Roosevelt gymnasium by Coach Jorgenson with prospective basketball material. which Redin secured 11, Neubauer 10. Mesing 10; Gibson 9 and Larson & In the Third ward, a total of 59 points In the eighth grade events in the Third ward, 56 points were registered with Metternick 14; Zarneth, 13; Larsno, 12; Blank, 9 and Smith 8. In the first ward, 60 points were made of which Bell made 18. Toeppler, 12: Jersen, 10; E. Neubauer, 19 and Oz-

CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE No. 2, Kotex boys won the odd game

from Cellucotton and the Neenah Mill Seenah-The fire department was took the three games from Engineers. ater at 7:30 Saturday morning to Zingler knocked out a 260 count for teams of Neenah-Menasha and Applethe Hardwood Products company high for the evening. Art Regular plant where a blaze had started in scored high series on games of 205, across all six alleys. Hardwood Products company high for the evening. Art Redlin ton. The rolling will start at 8 o'clock the waste coop The fire had been 223, and 202, total 630. buffing for some time but had been Team standings: Little damage resulted Neenah Mill Market 15 787

HARWOOD PRODUCTS Neenah "Bill" Marty scored high game and also high series with 614 on games of 183, 194 and 237 during Thursday nights bowling of Hardwood medals to those who can write 40 Products league at Neenah alleys. Paul Drocke was scored with 167, 220 and 214 totaling 601

Shippers lost three games to W. L. Pct. Helen Hanson and Irene Hoyman won

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The annual mid-winter picnic by Heckner 123 145 125 the Methodist church congregation Steinway 150 188 203 and Sunday school pupils was held Thomas 187 180 153 Friday evening at Wessley hall. The Lane 158 124 163 hall was filled to capacity with young and old engaged in playing games and Totals 785 785 803 contests. A picnic supper was served and 20 feet deep. Around the audi- Mellenbeck 151 151 151 Neenah - A group of friends were 151 entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Julius for Mrs. and offices, which will take the place Lochning 173 147 157

> Mrs. George Julius. The Sophomore class at high school 237 will entertain Saturday evening at a Valentine party at Kimberly school gymnasium. The party will be for all high school students, the Totals \$80 858 852 evening to be spent in dancing.

in playing cards Prizes were won by

Andrew Hsing, James Roemer and

MAKE MONTHLY AWARDS

Noceah -Monthly awards of certicates and medals by typewriter com-

panies have been given out at Kim-

berly high school. Certificates are

given for those who can write 30

words a minute for 15 minutes and

the Underwood class there were six

Schuman, Marion Runde, Dorothy

Margaret Hanson won certificates and

medals. In the L. C. Smith contest Carl Stridde, Sabina Shea and Esther

NEENAH SOCIETY

Noenah - Ladies' Night at Neenah

club Friday evening attracted 50 peo-

The event was one of the finest so-

cials the club has conducted for some

time. During the evening Miss Gladys

several selections upon a Chinese vio-

A group of Neenah Kiwanians

evening to attend the first meeting of

the newly organized branch of the

ton Williams and Leorge Sande of

Peterson won medals.

Esther Peterson, Geneva

words a minute for 15 minutes.

IN TYPING CONTEST

Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies E. Hanson 161 120 109 Aid society has arranged for a so-T. Clausen 147 146 140 the church club rooms.

Bridge was played Friday evening 761 832 746 at a party given by the Young Womans club at the club rooms on E. Doty-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Mrs. Harry Cannon and H. Loehning 133 166 145 Miss Margaret Ahrens.

Mrs. Anna Wieckert and Mrs. group of women Saturday afternoon ... 764 818 818 at a luncheon and bridge at Valley ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

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> games from Kimlark Rugs No. 1, Totals 972 1016 1009 Neenah-A doubles tournament has been arranged for Sunday at Neenah alleys. Entries have been received from

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PERSONALS

Alderman Charles Eberlein motore to Milwaukee Saturday to spend the weekend with relatives.

Chester Held motored to Milwaukee to spend Sunday with relatives. Harold Mahoney has resigned his position at the Menasha Drug store, who wrote over the 30 words, Harold and will leave soon for Chicago. August Boelter witnessed the Nec-

nah-Kaukanna chasketball game Fri day evening at Kaukauna. Joseph Smolinski of Menasha, submitted to an operation Saturday morn-

ng at Theda Clark hospital. Sarah Corey submitted to an operation Saturday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

BUSINESS SESSION TO FOLLOW CHURCH SUPPER

Neenah - Fraternity club of the ple who spent the evening in dancing will be held. The school teacher quest playing a guard position. tion will be presented for discussion Bloomstrom of Menasha, rendered country?" "Should men teachers be plan to drive to Seymour Monday der certain conditions?" "If you beclub there. The Seymour Kiwanis club was organized last week by Norlieve there should be more men teachbrought about?"

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

FITZPATRICK FUNERAL Neenah-The funeral of Miss Verna Grace Fitzpatrick, 18, daughter of wing positions. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoor from the home in Town of Vinland, and at 3 o'clock at St. Mary church.

CIVIL WAR VETS WILL

Burial will be at St. Margaret ceme-

Neenah -Veterans of the Civil was who are now residing at Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, will be guests Tuesday noon of the Neenah Menasha Kiwanis clubs at their meeting to be held at Valley Inn. The speaker will be the Rev. Holmes of the Appleton Methodist church. The dinner will be Lincoln Day affair in honor of the oirthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. A fine program of music has been arranged by the entertainment

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

266 Washington St., Menasha-Neenah. Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector. 8:00-Holy Communion. 9:30-Church School. 11:00—Morning Prayer —& Sermon. The Rev. C. W. Collorbon from Nashotah will preach

NATIONAL GUARD MEN WILL ATTEND BANQUET

Neenah-Captain William H. Kuehl Wisconsin National Guard, A pro-nounced, gram of short talks and music have

WINTER CARNIVAL AT

Menasha - The winter carnival which the high school annual staff and students and faculty of Menasha righ school conducted Friday evening at Butte-des Morts- gymnasium was the Janitor by Joseph Pruchnofski and Ellis Yaley and "Brace of Sixes" by Gerald Ahrens, Leon Landig and by characters in Dutch costume; and Mary high school. stunts by the different high school classes. The program closed with cards and dancing.

SCHOOL PUBLICATION

sha High School Gazette, which will be issued three times during the presnt school year, made its appearance Friday and is well filled with school Editors, Helen Christofferson, Leone Landig; advertising manager, Harvey Meyer; assistant advertising manager, .. 971 928 947 Bertha McAndrew; circulation manager, Edward Dix; assistant circulation manager, Austin Longworth; humer, Viola Lanskron, Hillard Jakow-E. Romnek 210 213 197 ski; social, Rachel Massey, Philip Herr-Neenah - Kimberly-Clark bowling A. Gartzke 217 155 192 bold; athletics, Owen Sensenbrenner, league teams occupied Neenah alleys A. Redin 205 223 202 Ethel Landig; clubs, Edna Moore, Mar-Friday night with its weekly matches. H. Williams 162 206 214 ry Corry; typist, Marie Wilfing; facultie Accounting department won two

MENASHA SEAL SALE BROUGHT IN \$1,400

Menasha-The welfare committee of the Economics club has announced that to date \$1,400.19 has been received from the sale of Christmas seals. According to Mrs. Ida S. Watkins, used to the best possible advantage. days.

NEENAH NENASHA MIX IN HOCKEY GAME

Both Teams Have Shown Strength in Other Games Played This Year

scene of an important hockey league battle Sunday when Neenah and Menasha teams come together in their annual clash. Menasha three years ago started playing hockey, and lost to Neenah by one-sided scores. Last year the same was true of the line of the year the same was true of the locals, but this year with a team playing its second year of league competition, the Menasha pucksters are placed on a par with other aggregations in the

Neenah has played four games with league teams this year and has scored nine points. Menasha has played eight league games and has scored Methodist church will hold its next 16 points. Walter Adrian, center, sets neeting Tuesday evening at the the pace with nine points; Ray Schoechurch dining room where a 620 suppel broke through for four; Bernard per will be served. Following the Blank sent two into the netting; and supper the regular business session Frank Adrian sent in a single point,

Neenah has a team of real calibre under the leadership of J. W. Arm-kuehl is regarded as their best shot. strong. Some of the questions to be while Walter Marquardt is their fast. argued are "Is the high percentage est all around man. Jape takes care of women teachers in our public of one wing and is also a sharp shot schools a source of danger to the At guards Neenah is well fortified with Frank and William Marquardt required for certain ages and and un- to handle the local offense. Dr. Henry Schultz guards goal, and there are very few he fails to stop.

Menasha's defense consists of Frank Adrian, a two-year veteran and the mainstay of the defense, and Mike Viatowski, a new man who showed up well in the Oshkosh game last Sunday. Les Pack, the Menasha goal tender, is regarded as one of the best in the league and demonstrated real ability last week. Walter Adrian down the Ohio river, and then entered plays center, with Raymond Schoepel a general store at New Salem, Ill., and Bernard Blank taking care of the the while he studied law and survey-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

The condition of Mrs. Joseph Bub itz, who submitted to an operation BE KIWANIANS' GUESTS at St. Elizabeth hospital is quite crit-

> The Segal Fruit company of Oshkosh, Menasha, Neenah and Apple ton entertained some of its employes at dinner Saturday noon at Hotel Menasha. Covers were laid for 12.

Winnebago Camp of the Modern Woodmen will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at Eagle hall. Routine business will be considered. The Legion Auxiliary will entertain members of Henry J. Lenz post of

the American legion and their ladies at a leap year party next Friday evening at Eagle hall. The evening will be occupied with cards and dancing. Mrs. Carl Drexler entertained rela-

tives and friends Thursday evening the presidential box and fired a fatai ther ancient or modern life should be at her home 800 Keyes-st. Schafkopf shot. Lincoln died a few hours later in studied first. was played and the honors were won a home nearby. His tomb is at Springby Mrs. John Lux, Mrs. Herman Lux. Otto Lopas and Arthur Lux. Miss Sadie Seelow entertained at

tummy Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, at Neenah. The honors were won by Menasha—Owners of fish shantles cient Greeks and contrasts their mone-Mrs. Earl Cottrell, Miss VanRexell on Little Lake Butte des Morts have tary systems with those of the presand Miss Clara Murrell.

and Lieutenants Carl Gerhardt and give the fifth card party of its series Dan Hardt will go to Fond du Lac at its hall Sunday afternoon. The Sunday afternoon to attend the annu- series will close the following Sunday, al meeting and banquet to be held by when both the prize winners and wir officers of Th.rd Battalion, 127th Inf. ners of the grand prizes will be an-

Falcon Athletic association will give event which will follow the regular a valentine dance Tuesday, Feb. 14, at FINISH REPAIR WORK their hall on Fourth-st.

Mrs. Marie Dick entertained the Westway club of the Women's Benefit MENASHA BIG SUCCESS association Thursday evening at her serted Friday for the first time since Mrs. James Driscoll and Mrs. Theodore Beach.

Members of the Menasha Women's filled the gymnasium. The program Thursday at their meeting at S. A. and stored when the ice breaks up. Cook armory. It closed with a salute to the flag.

An appropriate Lincoln program Raymond Prange; special dancing by will be given at 2 o'clock Monday aft. a group of students from the Arno ernoon at St. Mary school. During school of dancing of Oshkosh; patriot- the exercises the Rev. John Hummel ic tableaux which included the statue will award a medal for the best Linof liberty, spirit of '76' and Abraham coln essay written by members of the Lincoln; jitney dancing and dancing sophomore and junior classes of St.

the Friendship club Friday evening at her home, 215 First-st. Progressive schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Herman Muchlen MAKES APPEARANCE bein. Mrs. Alex Hackstock and Miss Florence Resch. The club will hold no Menasha—The first number of Men- further meetings until after Lent.

The Royal Neighbor clubs of Menaquet Monday evening, Feb. 13, at Ho-cards and music during the banquet The editorial staff is composed of: which will be furnished by the Menasha high school band.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY

Menasha - St. Mary Young Men's club held a meeting Thursday evening that was occupied with routine bus!ness. It was brought out that the play that is to be put on at Easter time has not yet been selected but will be during the coming week and that rebearsals will get under way about the beginning of lent.

MENASHA PERSONALS

To Lincoln Goes Credit For Union

dent of the United States, was born in Mensaha—Neenah rink will be the He was seven when his parents moved into Indiana, where he grew to manhood and where his mother, Nanferest, helped transport farm produce

ing at home.

He became interested in politics as a Whig, was made postmaster at New Salem, and was elected in 1834 to the Illinois legislature. For six years he Springfield, the state capital, called him thither in 1840 to practice law.

tion with his debates with Stephen A.

Douglas on the slavery issue. Elected president in 1860 as the possible—to give the experimental colnominee of the newborn Republican lege students, thus permitting them party, Lincoln had been in office but to enter upper classes with no handia month when Fort Sumter was fired caps, even though such credit had to upon—the event generally regarded as be given on faith. But they knew marking the beginning of the Civil Dr. Meiklejohn. war. During its course Lincoln was reelected to the presidency, after is- mission voluntarily. suance of the Emancipation Procla-agree to live in the dormitory set mation freeing the slaves, and a side for the "guinea pig college," month after his second inaugural the for Dr. Meiklejohn believes that "getwar ended with the surrender of the ting an education" is infinitely more

Confederate forces. On April 14, 1865, the president at- tion is intertwined with every moment On April 14, 1860, the president at the student's life in and out of class like a drum, "Fresh semite, buy ton. While the performance was going and the "atmosphere" of his experion, John Wilkes Booth, actor, embit-mental college dormitory was as imentere

FISHERMENS SHANTIES

been nearly flooded out this week and ent. The "advisers" in philosophy, in any orthodox freshman class they at least two of them have lost their art, in literature, in the language, in have ever seen. They say that their The Fraternal Order of Eagles will shantles. The flood is due to gates history, in sociology, meet very in ability to do personal thinking far of the Neenah and Menasha dams being open and to the recent heavy rain. The ice is covered with several inches of water and two of the shanties have toppled over. Other shanties are tem-

porarily deserted. ON LOCK AT MENASHA

Menasha - Menasha lock was dehome on Tayco-st. Schafkopf and the repair work was commenced whist were played and prizes won by about the middle of November and generally found beside the adviser's John says. "But I believe the primary Mrs. Margaret Mayew, Mrs. J. Collins, there will be no further activity there pile of books. The adviser does not function of the liberal arts college is until navigation opens in the spring. insist on the usual erect posture of for a cultural background, with vocawing walls Thursday. The timbers affair, as long as he's interested in tional specialization should be thought attended by a crowd that completely Rehef corps gave a Lincoln program left over will be taken to Kaukauna the talk.

MASONS TO GATHER FOR **BANQUET OF PANCAKES**

Menasha-The officers of John A Bryan lodge No. 98, F. and A. M., will be hosts to members of the various Masonic organizations at a buckwheat pancake feed at Masonic hall Saturday evening. A card tournament also will be held. Mrs. H. J. Muchlenbein entertained

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 14 WINS BASKETBALL GAME

Menasha-The basketball team of Boy Scout troop No. 14, defeated the young men's team of St. Thomas church 41 to 14 Thursday evening at the Con sha will hold their annual joint ban-gregational church gymnasium. Arrangements are being made for a se mes of games at the gymnasium. ATTEND DEDICATION

> planning to attend the dedication of the Oshkosh Eagles new building at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. Their absence wil have no effect on the holding of their card party Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall.

Menaska— A delegation of Eagles

PLAN MAIL DELIVERY BY TROLLEY DELIVERY

Paris—(A)—To speed letter transnission between villages and towns a French engineer has proposed a sysem of overhead wires along which electric carriers would pass at a rate fo nearly 300 miles an hour. The cost of the installation would be paid from a special surtax on the letters car

The proposal was favorably received According to Mrs. Ida S. Watkins, Menasha-Mrs. Vitas Pack is visit by the French Academy of Sciences seal sale manager, the money will be ing relatives at Oshkosh for a few and has been turned over to the govrament for study.

EXPERIMENTAL CLASS AT UNIVERSITY GETS NAME OF 'GUINEA PIG'

Educational Department Was Inaugurated Last Year and Has 119 Students

Madison-The 119 "guines pigs" of the University of Wisconsin are doing very nicely, thank you, but the "guinea pig nurse" would rather wait a few months before giving out any statistical information as to how much general improvement the "guinea pigs" have shown during his term as their custodian. The "guinea pigs" are in quotation

marks, for they are the 119 selfpicked freshmen in Dr. Alexander Meiklehimself is "the guines pig nurse." The names are a campus tradition by now and, as Dr. Meikleichn him-

self says, they "seem to answer very Formally, "guinea pig college" is the experimental college upon which the eyes of the educational world

tion last September. EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL SO "Nurse" Meiklejohn, like the educa-

have been fastened since its inaugura-

or he is, is reluctant to discuss his "guinea pigs" without more time to study their habits. "I am, however, very well pleased so far and feel that by the end of the

year we will regard it as a successful

experiment, probably emboldening us

to work out a similar scheme with freshmen girls next year." The "guinea pig college" is really college within a college.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has been conspicuous figure in the educational world for years, being the most talked-of man in America when, in 1923, he resigned under fire from Amherst College because the alumni accused him of "radicalism," while was a legislator, and his liking for twelve seniors refused their diplomas. HIS OPPORTUNITY

The new and young president of Elected in 1846 to the national Wisconsin University, Glenn Frank, house of representatives, he served invited Melklejohn to come to Wisbut one term, and it was not until consin "and work out your idea of 1858 that he attracted national atten- what a college should be and do."

The faculty agreed on the one thing which could make any experiment

The 119 students applied for ad than attending classes; that educa-

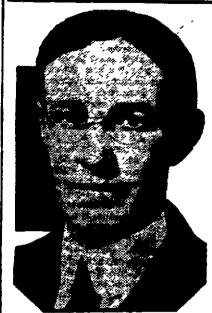
. There are no classes, no examinations, no reciting, no grades in the is talked about," according to Dr. "guinea pig college." The 11 teach- Meiklejohn. ers who are called "advisers" selected SURROUNDED BY WATER of the year. An economics "adviser" ancient Greece as the subject matter discusses the economics of the anformally with their 10 or 12 students exceeds that of students in the norto a group to just talk over together mal freshman class. the ancient and modern world from cialties.

> ject pertaining to the discussions. INFORMAL MEETINGS

The discussions, which are never in-life subject to student self-governsulted by the name of "classes," are mental rules. held in "the den." A most informal "I believe attitude prevails. Those who want to both enable the student to make a smoke do so. A big can of tobacco is living and make a life," Dr. Meikle-The finishing touches were put on school rooms. If the student wants tional specialization built upon this both the gates and one of the lower to loll on some cushions, that's his foundation. At any rate, no voca-

> At least once a week every adviser has at least a 15-minute private con- been the educator's greatest difficulference with each student of his ty," says Dr. Merklejohn. "The main group and several times a week the purpose of our experiment is to develentire college meets with all the ad- op the habit of thinking and the acrisers, when "everything in the world quiring of taste."

HE'S THE NURSE



DR. MEIKLEJOHN

TURK MERCHANTS WAR **ON STREET VENDORS**

Call Attention to "Walking Merchants" Who Become Stationary While Selling Constantinople, Turkey -(P)-War being waged by modern Turkish

merchants, who own modern shops on their old rivals the street-vendors. rho by the thousands fill the streets of Stamboul with picturesque baskets and trays on their heads and romantic cries on their lips. Shop-keepers have called the pre fect's attention to the fact that their

rivals are licensed only as "walking merchants," but that in order to effect a sale they lift their trays from their heads and deposit them on the sidewalks, thus filegally becoming sta-The prefect has therefore ordered the vendors to keep moving and to keep their wares on their heads, a

bad blow to these relics of the old picturesque Turkey. Already the competition of ships has weakened them and the honk of motors, the clang of trolleys begun to drown their traditional cries, which for ages have thorused through the arches and down the narrow streets of Stamboul. Famous is the cry of the fishmon-

ger: "Fresh silver from the sea: my little fish have just eaten their breakfast in the Bosphorus: Fresh! fresh! The fruit sells love the refrain

"Melons so cold and sweet, they'll make your 32 teeth play the trumsemite," is everywhere, for these round hard pastries, encrusted with

peanuts, popcorn and doughnuts of

Not one "guinea pig" has been dropped for lack of interest or applica-

SHOW GREATER ABILITY The advisers insist that this freshman personnel is superior to that of

Dr. Meiklejohn believes that "his the viewpoint of their respective spec- boys" are gaining more college honors and recognition in various uni-Once in a while the "guinea pigs" versity groups than the average freshwrite a paper on a self-assigned sub- man. They may belong to frats but may not live in the frat houses. They

may "date" and live the usual social

"I believe that education should

of before the junior year. "Triviality of mind' has always

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LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

SERVICE FIRMS LIKE THE NEW CHEVROLET

Herz Driveurself Corporation Replacing All Cars With **New Models**

Detroit-Wholesale replacement of former Chevrolet models with the new 1923 line is now under way by the the largest fleet users of passenger 211 tomobiles in the world, which controls the operation of automobile rental stations in more than 300 representative cities in the United States and Canada, according to advices received here from Chas. W. Litsey, operating vice-president and general manager of the Hertz organization, with headquarter≥ at Chicago.

Replacement of old models with: new ones is a regular periodical event , with us, made possible by the extreme populatity of our Chevrolets", said Mr. Litsey. "This means that they are almost constantly on the road, and as a result they pile up a tremendous mile age total at the end of a year. In addition their low initial cost and economy of operation enable us to pay out in Hertz mileage our fuil invesiment within twelve months, despit; the fact that our Chevrolet rental rates are lower than on any other make of car

During 1923 practically all former Chevrolet models will be replaced with the 'Bigger and Better' line in order that full advantage of the added features in the new car may be available for Hertz patrons. More than 3,000 Chevrolets are now nuse by Hertz stations, and this number wall be considerably augmented during the year because of the insistent calls for this

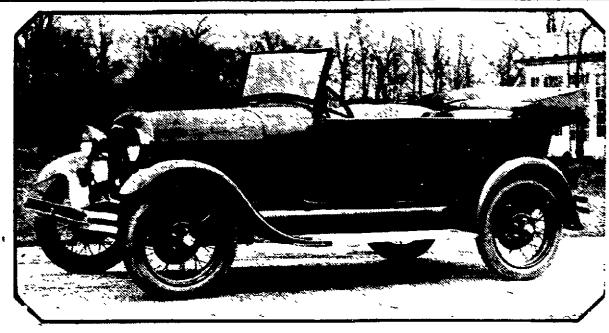
We have used Chevrolets in the Hertz organization consistently since our inception. They now make up approximately one-fourth the total numher of cars in our service.

"The Hertz rental stations now have on hand the complete line of Chevrolet passengers models to meet the demands of our customers. The sport cabriolet and the coupe are overwhelming favorites among business and profesisonal people. The rear deck passenger or luggage compartment on this type of car plays a big part in their selection.

The larger types, combining beauty with performance, are in high favor for evening engagements and weekend trips; while those who take advantage of our weekly rate plan for extended out-of-town business or vacation tours select the type best fitted to their

Our organization was immensely impressed with the many points of advantage of the 'Bigger and Better'

Having spent has life in repairing the clog shoes worn by miners and HERE IS THE NEW FORD TOURING CAR



BARGAIN HUNTERS IN **BATTERY TRADE, TOO**

Most Purchasers Fail to Notice Cause for Price, Schroeder Says

"In the battery business we find

having trouble and the upkeep of of the A. A. A. and found to be stricttheir bargain soon eats up the differ- ly stock in every respect."

The old saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" holds true with the price element, built into all Studebaker and Erskine Mr. Schroeder says that at his station cars. The Erskine. The Dictator, and many car drivers come in with cheap The Commander were put through batteries not properly fitted for their tests that won for Studebaker all the cars and which are therefore practically a waste of money.

A battery to an automobile is just in getting the best of milk obtainable? of the American Automobile Associa-

and the cost of maintaining will be checkers. less later on.

batteries realize this mistaken feeling speed. The Commander had establishbut refuse to sacrifice quality for ed an amazing world record of 25,000 we feel assured that a substantial price. They are, however, able to offer, miles in less than 23,000 minutes. growth in our 1928 business will be pecause of volume business, a better men was not firished. Weary drivers lime of batteries at lower prices than men was not firished. Weary drivers limb in the first of the country-wide line of batteries at lower prices than men was not firished. effected by reason of the country-wide enthusiasm which I understand the ever before in their history—batteries and pit crews held their celebration of the country-wide enthusiasm which I understand the ever before in their history—batteries over the ground more rapoly, sive pressestingly start it is obtained and pit crews held their celebration. Or R. Klochn Co. Inc., is the local time and operate at specific with this turnover, probally amount new car is commanding."

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For advertisements in the last three poor children, Tirmas Myerschugh, of issues of the London telephone direc-Freston, England, died recruiv. leaviory, the Br tish Government received ing an estate valued at nearly \$28,000.

VICTORY SIX COUPE ON MARKET

Dodge Brothers Victory Six Coupe

haust to permit easy flow of the fuci knuckle tie rod ends on Dodge Broth-

coming charge and quick burning, a tween a straight roller bearing and

feature which favors high fuel econ- two tapered roller bearings. The lat-

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Victory Six is straddle mounted be-

Ichrome vanadium steel

y is completely machined. The shape toward shimmying.

OAKLAND OWNER, 91, 3 STUDEBAKER CARS **MAKE RECORD TESTS**

Given Careful Check by A. A. Michigan Man Compares Ox A. Men After 25.000 Mile Team Travel With Speed of

Few motorists who read that three; bargain bunters just the same as in Studebaker Commanders had broken ing an accommodic any other merchandising business," all existing speed and endurance receive A'den War I Cause, a 198, 5 says Al Schroeder, local Willard bat- ords in tests supervised by the Amer- White Pigeen, Meh., who says he will tery dealer. "Few stop to consider the ican Automobile Association, realized still be driving a car nine to are in a first in a first transfer of the stop to consider the ican Automobile Association, realized still be driving a car nine to are in a first transfer of the ican Automobile Association, realized still be driving a car nine to a first transfer of the ican Automobile Association, realized still be driving a car nine to a first transfer of the ican Automobile Association, realized still be driving a car nine to a first transfer of the ican Automobile Association, realized at the ican Automobile Association and Automobile Association and Automobile Association a

> Last fall Studebaker decided to phasizing the remarkable performance highest endurance and speed records for fully equipped stock cars, regard-

Day after day members of the Conly banked track at the Atlantic City my old car." Money spent at the start in both of speedway. Every move the car made

Manufacturers of quality storage nights of more than mile-a-minute cars in every respect.

At the end of the run the Technical Committee took complete charge of They were placed under lock and key in a neutral garage in Philadelphia. There they were completely torn down. Part by part they xere compared with new Commanders taken at random from the stock of Studebaker dealers. Studebaker eng.neers had furnished the Technical Committee with copies of standard factory specifications, and these and Studebaker catalogues were also compared with measurements of the rec-

Not until every detail of the care had been checked did the Technical Committee pronounce the cars strictiv stock, and thus pave the way for official approval of the records by the A. A. A. Contest Board. Curus Motor Sales, 215 E. Washington St. 18 doing an increased expert business, 10, or more tem a constant struggle is the local Studebaker and Erskine

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Following his recent Caddan atcharge from the carburetor and mam-jers Senior and the new Victory Six pointment, he has met man- member fold into the cylinder at high speed, are provided with an ingenious ar- of the Cadillac-LaSal e organization at The front springs of Dodge Broth-rangement for taking up automatical-New York, Philadeiphia, Cleveland ers Victory Six are 37 inches long by by any wear or play. Two crescent and Chicago automobile shows. He inches wide and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in tour began at the close of the Chicago and the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 54 shaped hardened steel pieces held in the rear are 5 enches long by 2 mehes wide. Every place by a retaining spring surround go show with a visit to Milyaukee and leaf of every spring is of heat treated the ball. The spring automatically Minneapolis, whence he will continue moves the shoes in a circular path far westward to the Pacific coast, south to To insure equality of compression enough to take up any lost motion. California and eastward through New ressure and of power impulses each This construction is said to aid ma. Orleans, reaching the Atlantic coast embustion of Dodge Brothers Victory terially in preventing any tendency for the show at Boston and continuing with an extensive tour of eastern The drive pinion of Dodge Brothers states.

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Today's Machines

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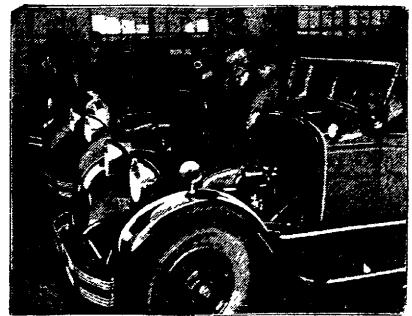
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STUDEBAKER AUTOS END LONG RUN



The three record-breaking Studebaker Commanders were housed in a newthe carburetor, compressed, ignited, short pinion shaft and both the pinion beter facilities for the bringing of tral garage following the 25,000 mile run. Here they were carefully checkburned and expansived twenty-five and the ring gear are of heat treated lumber from Japan to be used in make ed by A. A. A. technical committee against curs taken from dealer shows rooms to establish the strictly stock status of each car.

FORMER OX TEAM DRIVER LIKES HIS OAKLAND



Alden Ward Chase, 91, who drives an Oakland Six, compares modern motor travel to the ten miles a day pac on and at which he migrated 80 years ago. O. R. Klochn Co. Inc., 414 W. College ave, is the local dealer.

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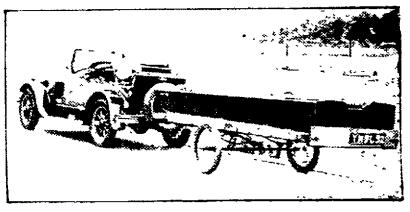
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For the first time in history, the English Channel has been crossed by a small outboard-motored hoat. The man who performed the feat is Wilfred T. Fry, of London. Mr. Fry uses his Buick roadster, equipped with trailer as shown here, to haul his boat cross country to the various reguttas in

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and Pell streets the trail of a vari-

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shadow of elevated tracks and of

severe municipal buildings with cold

The dragon is a gorgeous dragon

with a head as large as a Ford of pre-

war vintage. It is a dragon head of

ferocious glass eyes and a great white

per and red paper; a fearsome and

And as it weaves, the rhythmic

itum beats of a far-away Orient keep

time to its steps and its capers. Now

and then it halts and a Chinese in the

best American suit that Division

street can supply, steps out into a

hollow square, adjusts his very Amer-

can suspenders and readjusts his

èven more American arm bands. In

stilted, muscular contortions of

In the widnows Chinese young-

sters are packed like beautiful dolls in

toy-shop. They wear their bright

native suits, and upon their heads are

Through the pavements patter the

soft soled slippers of old Chinese mer-

chants in their somber black skull

caps. On the outskirts of the crowd

school boys in gorgeously embroider-

ed suits of Nile green silk flaunt gay

It is an incongruous sight to come

upon suddenly out of the rush and

relter of the great city; a sudden

and unbelievable transplantation to

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It is during the New Year celebra-

tion in chinatown that the dragon

From the business houses ion:

strings of good American dollar bills

lutter in the wind. It is the custom

that the dragon shall go from store

to store. And it is the tradition deep

grounded in the oldest legendary, that

he must be fed. Where there is no

money blowing in the wind there is a

leaf of lettuce or an orange, or an

apple. Sometimes there is both food

Even a giant, it would seem, can

change his tastes. He knows Ameri-

can money well. And his inward op-

erations, whatever they may be, are

equipped with clippers that snip off

each dollar bill clean and send them

fluttering into his greedy maw. It's

quite as strange to see a dragon with

dragon at all in the shadow of an ele-

taste for dollar bills as it is to see a

Those who feed the dragon well

vill continue to prosper. It is written

in the book of something-or-other.

Perhaps the merchants have laid

aside their superstitions, but custom

sides it does bring success, since the

festival lures many tourists and tour-

ists have more dollar bills which are

snipped off by the chop sucy mer-

Along the street the lichee-nut

peddlers are out with their carts . . .

and the dealers in candied orange

peel and the dealers in coccanut dain-

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streets. During the New Years all

guns are tossed in the corner. All

mies can meet and exchange scowls.

but they cannot exchange shots. Men

who have been hiding in dark hide-

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And Chinatown demands that all

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THE IMPERISHABLE MAN

"Now-he belongs to the ages," said Secretary Stanton as Lincoln's weary heart ceased beating forever, and no statement made under such stress ever more accurately gauged the standing of Lincoln throughout all time to come.

What was there in this man to make him so gigantic? What qualities did he have so enduring? What statesmanship did he show so impervious to the attacks of time? A true answer to these questions must benefit the present generation in the lesson taught.

The figure of Lincoln is attractive first because of his humble birth and meager opportunities. He was a commoner in every sense of the word; but he was never a demagog. We repeat the expression: he was never a demagog. Placed as he was at the head of the nation and in all the fearful times of a bloody civil war he never stooped to the easy art of influencing people with untruths. There was no exaggeration in all his many public utterances. He gave the people the facts. What a great art it is in a public man to cleave closely to the truth! And what a temptation always accompanies those in public life to try to please the multitude with honeyed falsehoods.

One great value that Lincoln gave to public life was his insistence upon talent; for he chose men to public positions who were his political enemies, who had denounced him and made little of his personality and his efforts. He chose to his first cabinet four men who had bitterly contested with him the nomination to the presidency, Seward, Chase, Bates and Cameron. Some of them after their appointment treated his position and his statements with disrespect. He overlooked it all. His heart and mind were bent solely on the preservation of the Union. He sank his personal feelings entirely in that effort. He exhibited only patience and restraint and disregarded the shafts of ridicule. No better example of this is evident than Lincoln's appointment of Edwin M. Stanton as Secretary of War upon the retirement of Cameron. Lincoln knew Stanton had treated him with marked discourtesy but he also knew that Stanton was an intensely loyal man and with a comprehension of his strength he disregarded the personal affronts to which he had been subjected and placed Stanton in a position approaching despotie power from which the country reaped a harvest of almost incomparable service. It was in the same spirit that he made Salmon P. Chase Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court after Chase had retired from Lincoln's cabinet and attemped to beat him for a renomination to the presidency; and again the country reaped another harvest of splendid service because Lincoln knew the ability that Chase commanded.

Always Lincoln kept before him this great thought, the preservation of the Union. Never did law or constitution crumble even before his own desires. "I am naturally anti-slavery," he said. "If slavery is not wrong nothing is wrong. Yet I have never understood that the presidency conferred upon me an unrestricted right to act officially upon this judgment and feeling."

The man's homely humor was a powerful article in explaining his position. General McClellan when at the head of the Union armies had displayed towards Lincoln an unfortunate attitude of petulance and disrespect. When others called this to Lincoin's attention instead of standing upon his dignity he responded: "I would hold McClellan's horse if that would bring us victories." Nothing could get his mind off the track; nothing could take his eye off the main thing. When General Grant had developed into the military leader that was bringing successes to the Union armies and some good-hearted people complained to Lincoln that Grant used mbisky, Lincoln said: "Try if you can to

find out the kind of whisky he drinks so that I may provide it for my other gener-

It is difficult to conceive even in these easy-going times of the nation's great prosperity that any man could be so maligned, so hated, so misrepresented and so attacked without returning the attack. Said Lincoln, "I shall do nothing in malice, what I deal with is too vast for malicious dealings." In this respect, with humility as an answer for attack and kindness and gentleness in return for vituperation, he approached in attitude as close to that of the Great Master as it has been given one of human kind to do.

The death of Lincoln hurt the south more than any one thing at that time could have hurt it. Although the south was beaten to its knees, to a position where further resistance was impossible, and although its slaves had been freed by presidential proclamation, Lincoln was never satisfied with the legality of that proclamation. After Lee surrendered Lincoin called his cabinet together and suggested that the administration take the position that it was the duty of the national government, even weighed down by public debt as it was after such a struggle, to further bond the country in a sum sufficient to pay every slave owner a reasonable price for the freed slaves. The members of the cabinet with a spirit aroused by the war situation looked upon the idea as abhorrent. In their judgment anything by way of punishment of the south was justifiable. Lincoln saw much further than the smoke of conflict. He saw that slave-owning had become a part of the southern structure of life under the protection of the constitution and he believed that it was not right to take this property away where it had accumulated for so many years without making recompense for the same. In that position he was clearly right but he was the only one in the national government who could see beyond the hatreds the war had made. who could arise above the bitter feelings of the time. When a southern fanatic shot him he did more harm to the southern people than any one man ever did. The mingled grief and rage at his assassination brought upon the south harsh measures of reconstruction such as Lincoln would never have approved and by his great and kindly influence would as certainly have averted.

His career is a plain demonstration that adamantine determination may go hand in hand with kindliness; that a purpose to do the right regardless of bitterness of any other feeling of intensity, is true statesmanship.

"Now he belongs to the ages."

THE FARMER'S SALVATION

Three million people have left American farms since 1920. More than 640,000 flocked to the cities and sought other means of livelihood in 1926. Last year's figures, not available yet, may be even larger. Prof. William E. Todd of the University of Chicago is greatly alarmed by this. He foresees a very dark future for American agriculture, with our farmers reduced to peasantry. That does not necessarily follow. The opposite may prove true. This exodus from the farms may mean the salvation of the remaining farmers and the salvation of agriculture.

Economic law is working naturally and effectively. There are too many farmers on the farms. Fewer can produce the necessary food. Millions going into industry will multiply and cheapen manufactured goods, thereby lowering farm living costs. Producing less food, farmers will get higher prices, and their money will not have to be divided among so many.

This may sound like a hard, unsympathetic interpretation. But it is a logical one. And logic usually works out better than sentiment. The present situation is hard on farmers now, but is preparing the way for a better situation. Nature usually knows what she is about, in economic as well as in other fields. Action and reaction are equal. Prosperity tides wash back and forth, between city and country. The city has been having its inning lately. The country will get its inning, even if it seems unduly delayed. One of the foremost business critics has been saying, with reason, that this is a good time to buy farm land.

Power of the Presss

Here is an advertisement clipped from a western paper: NOTICE TO PARENTS—Grade cards were sssued to all high school students yesterday.

A police dog sentenced to death for killing sheep has gone on the stage to appeal for his life. Why doesn't he try his hand at writing a little some

Mrs. Graham McNamee, wife of the radio announcer, says she likes to hear her husband talk. We knew a woman would come along some day and say that.

Even if you never score a victory you can always

The day is almost at hand for apping's early harb. ingers. And Willie! Good heavens! Those knuckles! building of the new school in this city.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Aut

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can-not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

EVERYBODY HAS A LITTLE GINGIVITIS When a man has lived happily for eight or ter years without the aid of a toothbrush, and inciientally saved a small fortune to spend on pipes, books and life insurance, it takes a folt to bring him around to the practice of brushing his teet? again. My dentist administered the jolt to me in a neat and workmanlike manner. At the end of an bour in the chair where I was pretending to be enconced for the first time in nearly four years (no: withstanding my preaching that everybody must visit the dentist twice a year), the doctor having just completed repairs to two or three old fillings and the rebuilding of the abutments of a beautiful gold bridge I won in the days when I brushed my teeth quite religiously, he suddenly thrust a mirror into my hand and bade me follow his instrument As I watched he proceeded to burrow along the gum margins and turn out a surprising furrow of food detritus, more or less fermented. Here and there he indicated patches of noticeable redness in the margin of the gum. Gingivitis beginning there. That's the way he jolted me. I dare say even a stronger hearted man than I would have quailed a bit under the circumstances. Anyway, I felt that it was mine not to reason why but just to do as the dentist ordered and he ordered daily brushing of my teeth Now this gingivitis thing has wonderful possi

pilities, I find. I've been thinking about it, reading about it, studying the scientific data on it. I begin to see a certain analogy between gingivitis (which means inflammation of the gum tissue, and is pro nounced with both g's soft and the third I long and a more or less fanciful condition too well known to certain misguided valetudinarians as "autointoxi cation." The analogy I discover is not in reference to the pathology of the two conditions but only th great plasticity or elasticity of the two concen tions—I gather that you can stretch or twist either conception as much as may be required to mee he exigencies of your argument or theory, and the beauty of it is that you don't have to worry at all about the scientific limitations, for there are nonthat need embarrass you,

Secretly I had prided myself that my gums and teeth were fairly sound, for a poor civilized fellow Therefore it shocked me to hear the dentist expatiating on those little reddened areas in my gums hat spelled incipient gingivitis.

A few days afterward, when I had recovered from the immediate effects of the repair work my dentist had done, I scrutinized those gums of mine and, through some peculiar psychological aberration of perhaps my advancing presbyopia I just couldn't see the red spots at all. Still, I adhered firmly to my dentist's orders about brushing my toeth-that is, I resolved to go out shopping soon and try and find a toothbrush having bristles not over 🔏 inch ong and set in a brush not over one inch long (that is, the bristle part).

Meanwhile I had a few good looks at the gum nargin in the mouth of Tony the Hibernian Wop. Nary a suggestion of gingivitis could I detect, and Tony never uses a toothbrush. He does, however, polish his teeth very thoroughly on bones, and this seems to be a much more effective method than our rite is, but we'll see later what may come of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS This Bimbo Needs Hoodwinking

I am nursing a 6 months old son. He weighs 21 pounds. I find at the last feeding at night he does ot get enough nurse and is very restless all night. What can I do to make more nurse, or should I begin feeding him something in the day or in the night? (Mrs. W. H.)

Answer-A 6 months old bimbo weighing as much as a normal year old guy is probably getting enough nourishment. However, if you want to test him out, practice hoodwinking on him. At that last nursing, slip into the corner of his mouth the end of a rubber nursing tube, connected with a nursing bottle containing some modified milk-say fresh milk that has been brought to a boil, mixed with boiled water, half and half, and sweetened with a light. teaspoonful or two of sugar. Thus as he nurses he will get some additional food from the bottle. If your diagnosis is correct he will then settle down and New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mispound his ear all night. This hoodwinking is a good plan in any case where the breast milk may not be said that they are no numerseem inadequate, for it keeps the baby dependent on the breast and the nursing tends to keep lactation active or perhaps to improve it.

Tobacco Poisoning I wish you would tell me something to clean my ystem of tobacco poison. I have tried several things without success. I smoke cigarers. (F. J.)

Answer-So far is I know, there is no poison left n your system for more than 24 hours after the last dose. But the injury done by the tobacco may remain long after the habit is stopped or forever. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for advice to help you overcome your habit, briefly mentioning the duration and extent of the

Grapefruit

Is the juice of half a grapefruit eaten a' the morning meal too much acid for one with acidity of the stomach? Does the addition of sugar to the grapefruit render it more or less harmful? (H. R.

Answer-Some patients with excessive acidity find that citrus fruits give them discomfort; others do not. You should use your own judgment, if your physician gives no order about that. Of course the grapefruit tends to increase alkalinity in the blood.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 14, 1903

Mrs. W. F. Winsey entertained the members of and enjoy that is so charmingly difthe West End reading club and their husbands at a hard times social the previous evening. The evening was spent at euchre, eight tables being in play. Members of the Arena club of the Appleton high school elected officers the previous night. George a blanket of ice and snow.

Thom was elected president: Nellie Ballantyne, vice WHERE WINTER GOLF BEGINS not generally know that there is such president: Gerhart Kamps, treasurer: Joseph Keley, secretary; J. P. Soper and Bessie Tipler, mar-

Architect Wildhagen received the contract fo uilding a new Lutheran church at Ellington. Free vaccination for everyone was proposed at the council meeting the previous night. It was proposed for the purpose of allowating the smallpox CAFFEIN IS STIMULATING TO

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 9, 1918

Russell Hayton, 632 Union-st, had the distinction of being one of the youngest workers for the Red Cross. He recently had turned in a sweater to head. quarters. He was nine years old. Stewart Mills. Lawrence-st, had knitted two pair of socks, two weaters and a muffler.

Miss Grace Melzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waler Melzer, entertained a dozen friends the previous or 1 1-2 grains of caffein. In addiday in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. A daughter was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Randall-st.

Private Frank Koch who was stationed at Camp Grant was spending a furlough in the city. Fred Jentz of the Jentz Cedar Lumber company had just returned from a trip to Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and said that the business outlook in that part of the state was very good. William F. Faulkes, principal of the Vocational the way in which it is made. school left that morning for Milnaukee where he

vas to meet the State Board of directors of Voca-

tional schools. He was to explain the plans for the

HOBSON'S CHOICE



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

WHERE FAIRWAYS ARE GREEN gins where it begins. There are some Washington, D. C. - Now is the ason when the fortunate few among the millions of golfers of the country are hearkening to the call of fairways a dream are contemplating fairways covered with snow or frost-bound and groaning over the injustices of life Tis sweet to love golf and to be able to enjoy it the year round, but, oh, how bitter to have to give it up from three to five months every year!

Where fairways are green covers vast expanse in the South and Southwest ranging from Florida to Califoroia, and there are almost innumer able Meccas for the winter golf devotes. On the Atlantic coast they are game can not be played in toadvised that 168 separate courses, with 2439 holes, each different and all interestnig made up of 835,263 be fairly termed real winter golf beyards of frostless fairways, await gins. And, at that, there are some raw them between Richmond, Va., and days with blustering winds at Pine-Hayana, Cuba.

On the Pacific, they may range over 80 different courses in Southern excellent sport, and of course in Flor-California and the loyal sons and ida climatic conditions are uniformly denizens of that State insist that excellent. And let it be said in a hureach and every course is a new de- ry that the same is true of Southern

between the coast lines there sissippi, Alabama, and Georgia. It can ous that an enthusiast could play his way from course to course all the way across the country, as is possible for considerable stretches along the coast in England, but there are enough of place to dig a few divots.

In fact, there are so many of them that there is the liveliest sort of competition among them, or among the cities that sponsor them. They are more than cordial in their welcome to visitors — they are trying to se their golfing locale to them.

From California comes the boast that there "golf is to be played where winter is only a name, where play is governed the year round by dayight and not by weather and where balmy sunshine is mingled with the tang of fresh salt air." Pinehurst tells of courses built by lovers of golf for overs of golf; Atlanta invites with go to the same resort year after year the lure of an opportunity to play Others plan to take in half a dozer on the course where Bobby Jones built up his marvelous game; Florida with its scores of courses - how nany nobody knows because a new one is started before a count can be completed - holds out every attract tion that advertising experts can conceive of; the Mississippi Gulf Coast offers unsurpassed golf, true southern hospitality, and a wonderful cuisine New Orleans makes a bid with soft almy climate and "so much to see ferent:" and San Antonio reminds you that you can play one satisfying day after another over green fairways while your course back home years

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Health Magazine

both tea and coffee is caffein.

bromin.

The essential stimulating principle

A strong cup of tea or of coffee

B. coffee has fat and chlorogenic

TEA NOT A FOOD

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n in the tea depends largely on

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ersity of London points out that tea tion.

Editor Journal of the American Med-

HEART AND BRAIN

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

Association and of Hygeia, the advantages of tea lie in excessive con-

contains about one-tenth of a gram citation, disturbed sleep and head-

Prof. R. J. S. McDowall of the Uni- brings about difficulties with diges-

addicts who would play golf in the snow in below zero weather. BBut in Petersburg, Lake Wales, Miami, Palm the East there is little comfortable Beach, St. Augustine, Albany, and that are green, while the unfortun- winter golf north of this city; and not ate many to whom winter golf is but so much here save in exceptional sea-

sons. This year there has been little snow in below zero weath. But in ter golf is good for one's game or far, but they have been frozen, the winds have been bolsterous if not altogether icy, and the player who braves winter conditions here this or any other year is either a real enthusiast or he is doing what the doctor told him he'd better do. Richmond and Norfolk have

finter golf and the period when the comparatively short. It is not Pinehurst is reached, that what may hurst. Atlanta and Augusta draw many winter golfers and afford them

No less than 50 tournaments have been scheduled in the South during January, February, and March - as special attractions for golfers of tour. nament calibre. Most of them are for amateurs, several are for professionals, and not a few are for women. Practically all of them are "championship" affairs of one kind or another. One of the big events for the them to take care of all the golfers professionals is the Texas Open that are likely to be looking for a Championship with \$6000 prize money at San Antonio the first week in February, and the premier event for men who make a business of golf, the Los Angeles \$10,000 Open, was played

t few days ago. Other professional events will offer important money, but not big money, but there will be an international pro fessional four-ball match at Miami March 1-4 that will be a notable affair. All the amateurs, of course,

will play for glory
ANNUAL DIXIE PILGRIMAGE Winter golfers go South singly, in pairs, in foursomes, in goups of eight or ten, and even in trainloads. Some courses or so each year, changing the

schedule from season to season. But out in the Middle West, when they do things in a big way, a special train will carry a capacity load of the winter golfers on a 5000-mile swing through the Southland. They will go first to Hot Springs, Ark. where the announcement states, "a boil out and a golf Sunday will prepare you for two weeks' delightful golfing, sightseeing, and entertainment at a new country club every day."

They will have everything on the special train except a golf course, but there will be other games to play. It through several places where it is Winter golf begins - well, it be- a thing as the Volstead Law, but

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TANNIN AN ASTRINGENT

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a difference of opinion among amateurs as to whether win-

not. Some insist that it is and cite as conclusive proof the fact that most that they're all good glofers and always on the top of their game. They add that a man can't expect to keep in his best golfing from unless he plays the year round, and that a few weeks in the South is essential to

Others contend that too much golf s too much of a good thing, that constant playing causes a fellow to go stale, that after a lay off a player comes back to the game with more wim, wigor, and witality," and much more to the same effect.

Such an argument around an in-

all be down there if you could, and you wouldn't give a hoot if it ruined your game!"

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelops with your question.

A. The Hapsburg curse is a form John's, 109,082 square feet.

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rumor and will remain such.

This is the Third Annual Dixie Golf Pilgrimage, starting from Chi., Jan. 21. After the Hot Springs stop the party will visit in turn New Orleans Pass Christlan, Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Mobile, Valpraiso, St. Andrews Bay, Dunedin Isle, St. Augusta, and then jump back to Chi-

condition a man for the tournament as soon as the greens are playable.

door putting course at a Washington club the other day among memers was perforce could not be winter golfers was concluded by an explosion from one who would not deign to argue: "You guys make me sick! You'd

debts be cleared during the New Years. Slates must be cleaned. There are many such customs -

the air—if any.

all sounds ones Meanwhile the dragon weaves through the S-shaped Dover street and trails along Mott and Pell. And Manhattan has brought to it for a few days a touch of the far-away and the bizzarre.

of insanity said to be in the Hapsburg family and believed to be due to inter

marriage, Q. How does the Cathedral of St. iohn the Divine in New York rank with the great European cathedrals?

S. G. G. A. When completed St. John's will be the largest cathedral in the world from the standpoint of area covered.

St. Peter's, Rome, has an area of 227,-Q. What is the Hapsburg curse? 069 square feet; Seville Cathedral, Spain, 128,570 square feet and St.

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THE STORY THUS FAR The story is laid in the Indian ter- ward. ritory and along the Kaneas border '80's, when a fight was being ing of the territory to settlement.

when his father was murdered in a weakly.

PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, Is-JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to couldn't keep you two little boys out the Bar K ranch to live; TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar

RITA MOORE, his little tomboy

The boy grows up on the ranch and learns the cowboy's trade. When Rita and her mother depart for the east he learns for the first time how much he cares for the red-haired, arrogant a fool of myself." His pride was

He tries to forget Rita Moore and eccompanies Pawnee Bill and BUF-FALO BILL on a wild west show tour. After many adventures he returns but Rita comes back for a visit and he is unable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she tearfully admits she is engaged to another, he ed privately to some words from Pawleaves the ranch and disappears.

When Pawnee Bill organizes his with light fines. own wild west show, Tony goes with it an din Washington he and another dealer a new Indian. The old one"cowboy go on a spree and rope a cigar turning an amused eye toward the sistore Indian and drag it down Pennsylvania avenue.

CHAPTER XXXVII

Joe Stevens swung his own rope, vy, cumbersome thing behind them. It rattled and banged as they progressed wildly through the street,

amazed speciators on the sidewalks. | shot. A mounted man in uniform heard in pursuit. Tony Harrison saw him over his shoulder and shouted at Stev- ing act. Although Annie Oakley nevyour brother-in-law. Joe."

"Hell with him," Stevens said contemptuously. "I'm aiming to scalp I hope you won't mind." this Indian right on the White House

At Fourteenth street two rounds men caught sight of the strange spectacle and joined in the chase. One of them succeeded in getting hold of the the rope pulled him flat. Above the shouting arose the piercing notes of police whistles. Traffic was confused and nervous horses shied and reared. Sanity returned to Tony Harrison

at that moment. "Here's where we surrender," he called to Stevens and pulled up on Cherokee. "It was a good fight while it lasted," he grinned, for the other was making signs of dissent, "but we're outnumbered."

They halted and pulled up alongside the curb. Immediately they were surrounded by an excited mob and an irate and breathless policeman put authoritative hands on their bridles. Tony smiling sheepishly, looked about him. Everywhere, save on the faces of the policemen, were cheerful grins. Washington, if it had been shocked, at least had been amused.

"Anyway," Joe Stevens was saying loudly, for the benefit of the gendarmes whom he was regarding with a disdainful eve, "we showed the old town more excitement than she's seen

staring after an open carriage that had just passed and his heart was doing strange tricks inside him.

A man and a girl were in the carriage, the man pointing to the amusing speciacle of two drunken cowboys tying up Pennsylvania avenue traffic, the girl, her cheeks flaming scarlet, staring straight ahead of her. "Rita!" Tony exclaimed in a hoarse

whisper and instantly was cold sober. The man he had never seen before: but he was a young man and hand some in a waxed mustache and Tony could guess. He could only continue to stare, dumbly, his mouth gaping.

He was aware presently of an irritable voice shouting in his ear-a policeman asking for his name. Joe Stevens was saying expansively to the outraged arms of the law, "Boys. it's all right; John Nolan's my broth-

"And who in hell's John Nolan?" the sergeant of police wanted to know. "Why, the bartender. Runs the aloon down there at the foot of Caplitol Hill." He jerked a thumb east-

morseful over a little jag." The sergeant snerted contemptuously and Stevens' faith in his brotheri-n-law's influence began to trickle into the rain. away like water from a leaky jan. Chief characters are:

2 away like water from a leaky jan.

TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 "Don't you know him?" he asked

> town, but all of them put together between back salary and what I've anyway," he neurmured and then of jail. Here's the wagon now; come along."

Pawnee Bill bailed them out that night. Teny Harrison told him disgustedly, "I've taken my last drink." "I'd at least limit myself to maybe four or five at a time," Pawnee Bill said, his eyes twinkling.

hurt. That Rita above all persons, should have seen him under such dis graceful circumstances. .

"Probably her hubsand with her," he thought. "More than likely she's married by now." The magistrate the next morning

was inclined to be friendly. He listen nee Bill and let Tony and Stevens off "But you'll have to buy the tobacco

lent "evidence" beside the bench "looks most thoroughly subdued. He is somewhat lacking in spirit. Harrison. I had the pleasure of seeing you let out a loud "Whoopee." and the an evidence of my appreciation, I am two of them rode down Pennsylvania giving you the minimum purishment avenue at a gallop, dragging the hea- But the next time you go on the war path don't tie up traffic. The show proceeded to New Jersey.

At Gloucester a combination was threatening disaster to the innumear- formed with Buckskin Bill's show able carriages they passed and pro- the star performer of which was Anvoking loud and joyous cries from nie Oakley, the famous woman rifle

"We'll have to put you in the back the shouting, spied them and galloped ground a little bit," Pawnee Bill told "You can cut out your shootens, "Don't forget to tell him about er saw the day that she could pull a trigger with you, she's got a big reputation, and beside she's a woman

Tony assured him he would not The combined show performed at fairs through the state, and although it drew good crowds it lost money because of unfavorable contracts with the fair grounds people. Then the wooden Indian, but a sudden jerk of weather got bad; day after day rain spoiled their plans and the money drained out of their little treasury. Hoping for a change in luck. Buck

skin Bill withdrew from the partnership and Pawnee Bill and Charlie Southwell once more proceeded on their own. But the rain continued and fall found them in Maryland desperately trying to recoup their losses in the small towns.

"There's a Jonah around som

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"The

"Maybe it's me," Tony told him pesdmissically.

his head andly.

since that little scrape in Washing- baggage truck and turned his atten- a thing as desung, after all

They would play Easton the next ed one enclosed. day, Pawnee Bill informed him. "And Tony slowly ripsed it open. At that peets. If that is in face," we in moment he felt downright sorry for ed, half to moment is in we smash. We're broke, and I'm Joe Craig-fer the way he had treat my. I'm going and I'm asking you

borrowed." He shouldnt let that worry him, Craig had penned. as you do. Another year, with better luck, and you'd clean up. We'll Manassas, in the family cometery.

The faston."

All of September . . . buried near unopened land to the south the family cometery.

The faston."

But in Easton they found more

"Even my trunk's been attached." ter. said Pawnee Bill cheerlessly. "The plete bust. I'm going to the postoffice to see if anybody still thinks enough of me to write.

place," Pawnes Bill said and shook sees me hanging around this tent he look in his eyes, was staring into the might attach me, too."

The postmaster handed Pawnee Bill hand. two letters. They ducked out and ran bad news. to. b.

"Sure. I know every bartender in about two thousand in debt to you, ed him. Might have written to him to go with m

rain and an attachment by the sheriff. He was profoundly shocked and for The show lacked railroad fare to move the first time since parting with Rita on to another town; it lacked money in a blaze of anger, he felt the full to pay the board bills of its perform measure of his sympathy go out to Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite, her. He turned once more to the let- Feb. 11.

show business so far has been a com- back. Tony. Anyway, write. Things are right loneseme on the Bar K." He could well imagine that was Arue. He turned to the min leside;

rain, the open byter dangling in his

The older man contrived to hugh little train shell. There Pawnee Bill to have heard from When he speak settled homself comfortably on a he said. They no please the said to have heard from the speak settled homself. tion to his mail while Teny guzed dis- letter's from the Chamber of Com consolately into the drizzle of rain, merce of Woods, They want me to The young man's eyes clouded. "I "This one's for you, Tony From head up the sometime to the property of the pr en one of the envelopes to find a seal- homa. The other finds me without funds, vii - i -

(TO BE CONTINUEDE) stared unbelievingly at the words. They go to Wichita, where Paw, entered into the end of the present operation in edit. It to the teachers' nee Bill finds a great reception, where is location of labor. Tony said. "I feel this thing as much Mrs. Moore was dead . . . twenty the one topic of conversation is the

GLEN GENEVA'S BAND DARBOY-MONDAY

Spanfarkel Lunch at Joe

FISH FRY AT THE BLUE GOOSE, SAT. NITE.

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BEAUTY HINTS

EXAMINE YOURSELF FIRST

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

f this book what you take to it." Meaning that one's impression of the own mind. It reminds me of the man story depends entirely upon the mind at the risque who turned to his wife of the reader. It is, I believe, a per- and remarked loudly, "I." I had an idea fectly true statement.

type of book-and let us include plays voice, "I went to six places for tickets furned out for the mere purpose of and then had to pay a blank scalper catching the dollars of a public eager thirty dollars."

to pay for obscenity. fand surely we know how much of life evebrows.

and declare it to be indecent, one won- then only can we be fair judges.

CERTAIN book review contains | ders often just where the indecence his sentence: "You will get out hes, in the theater or in the patron's own mind. It reminds me of the man what this show was like, I wouldn't It cannot be denied that there is the have come." And he added sotto

Those who hold their indigo nose But on the other hand, to hear a are, as often as not, the very ones who gorgeous book or a dramatic classic applaud the loudest when the same condemned by the ignorant, because it plot is labeled Shakespeare or grand handles without gloves a cross section opera. There they have an excuse for of life that happens, to be unbeautiful applause and the world will not lift its

is unbeautiful) is almost beyond bear- How, then, should we judge a play ing. Any demonstration of prudery is or a book impartially? To clean our disgusting, for prudery is merely a minds of their unclean corners, and mark that hides unnamable things be- operate on the very large beams in our eyes, that obscure clear vision When the outraged emerge from a Then we will have no need of that theatre that has unfolded an elemen- camouflage, prudery, which so often tal drama before their shocked eyes, masqueradees as virtue. Then ar.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Tines, one by one. Said she. "Twas very kind of you to help Red Riding Hood. I like small lads, who the air, in the next story.) never shirk. Now that you've saved (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc me lots of work, I have a small surprise for you. Its somithing very GRANDPA DIDN'T

The Timies shouted, "Tiy, you're kind." Then grandma said, "See who can find a little box of candy I have hidden right nearby. Now all of you just look around and I am sure 'twell soon be found. Don't be afro d to snoop a bit. Go right ahead and try."

They looked for half an hour or so. and then wee Clowny said, "Ho, hon I knew that I would find it. There is more than we can eat." He held the "Me, on, my! It surely looks real tempting. We are going to have a

"Two pieces, now, is quite enough." said Scouty, "there's no need to stuff." And that's just what each Tiny took They all seemed satisfied. Just then they heard a dog bark loud. And to a window rushed the crowd. look," exclaimed wee Coppy, "our old woodsman fr.ends' outside."

Red Riding Hood then saw bim. too. "Why, I knew him Does he know you?" said she. And then they all rushed out, and loudly yelled. 'Hello" The woodsman smiled, and shouted loud. "My, what a happy looking crowd. I'm sorry I can't ston while, but really I must go."

Red Riding Hood then said. "Well say, I gues I'm going down your with you until I reach my 'some" So. very soon they started out, 'Good-bye,'

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Paquin et c'es a new fur collar on m woodler spring coef in the new off white shade of beige.

TEN grandma found the cloth- they heard the Tines shout. Then es were done, she thanked the Scouts and the Tines shout. es were done, she thanked the Scouty said, "What shall we do, and where next shall we roam?"

(The Tinymites see a big balloon

HAVE ANYTHING

BY ALLENE SUMNER You've probably noticed the attempt to get audiences to sing now being made by some of our movie houses. They flash their songs upon the screen with such encouraging comments as 'Come on now-Don't be afraid-everybody in on the chorus," and not

bex of candy and all the bunch said more than one or two fearless souls will pipe a lone note BASHFUL US We boast about the great progress

we have made since Grandpop was a boy, but we are infinitely more selfconscious, inferiority-complexed and apprehensive of what people will think than were our forebears. Grandpop would warble forth "Darling Neilie Gray" anywhere and anytime he felt like it, but though most any of us would really like to sing "Just Once Again" with the exciting rhythm of the movie organ, we don't dare. Somebody might turn around and grin at

this spectacle of unleashed emotion. IT ISN'T "EQUALITY"

Woman doesn't want to be "equal" says Count Hermann Keyserling whose "Book of Marriage" gives him the right to speak on the subject of If you don't mind, I'll walk men and women. "She is really striving for supremacy. American women got the habit of predominating from earliest pioneer times." says Keyser ling "due to her scarcity and the great

WHY NOT?

That sounds reasonable enough. It a girl knew that she was so essential to a man that he had sold his entire tobacco crop in order to bring her from across the ocean, sle'd naturally held the whiphand. And she handed the trait on to her great-great-greatgrand-daughters, even if they're not in such demand in a day when men don't need wives as badly as the early colonis's did, and when it's much easier to obtain one when they do-

The only question is row long can he tradition last in the face of new circumstances?

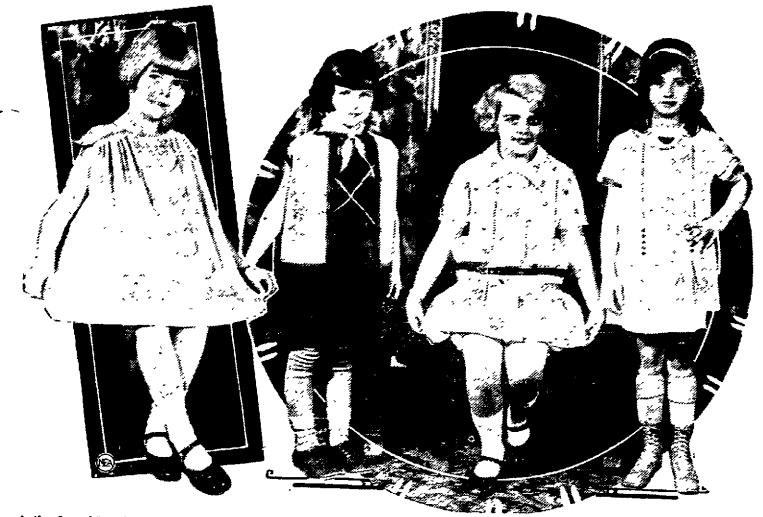
ETIQUET HINTS

1. Is a man responsible for sceing o it that his partner has every dance aben, when he escorts her to a dance? 2. When "cutting in" is practised furing a dance, is a man's responability for his partner lessened? 3. If no one claims a dance with

or, what should he do? THE ANSWERS

2. Yes, for once she is taken away from him his responsibility for that Piticular dance is ended. 3 Get other men to ask for a dance

Little Miss Sub-Deb Borrows Features And Ideas From Mother's Frocks For Her Spring Clothes



Through the day with well-freeked little Miss Sub-Deb; (left to right) jabot party frock in flat apricot crepe with shoulder tabs of crisp white organdy bound in apple green and sweet little bow hanging down the back; new and like Mother's is the sleeveless cardigan freek, of scarlet crepe de chine and white pongee with a novel kerchief collar, braid-trimmed; printed pique in lavender and yellow flowers on white fashions the double-belted new pantie frock, and, a richly embroidered collar and enfis ornament the pale blue pancie frock that introduces English shorts as a substitute for bloomers and has red buttons catching box pleats at the waistline.

EW YORK—Little Miss Sub- held to the body to give a somewhat Debutante will be treated molded silhouette—with rows of six est counturiers.

peautiful as a sweet little maid de- broidered pochet. serves. This, too, in spite of the fact LAVENDER AND TELLOW PAN known George Pruitt, he falled her Cherry be unrayeled otherwise? of the style features Mother's gowns nated to an effect of simplicity.
FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES

League of America, no two little man-have a little colored hand-work, nikins displayed the same kind of Little Miss Chic in the jumper suit

le chine or some of the new little fig-ured patterns of washable silk that Scarlet crepe de chine pleats the business." ured patterns of washable silk that ity and beautiful for the little floral patterns that adorn it colorfully. Or-

gandy is fine for party dresses and pretty little touches on silk dresses. The panti-dress is still the acceptwho romps. But even here a new ON BASHFUL US note creeps in. Instead of knickers, there are now cuts little visited in the state of knickers. there are now cute little English "Shorts" of self-material and like as not they have the same decorative motif on a pocket or around their abbre-

BLOOMERS HOLD THEIR OWN The little ensemble is as pretty as it s new for the small girl. With pleated silk skirt and cardigan or sleeveless jacket over a soft Angora jumper, she is as smartly ready for a heavy social girl's neck-line.

day as her mother. Perhaps the newest thing about children's frocks are their necklines. Collars must have individuality and here is where the kerchief is at its

Some dresses take their bonnets of washable material to match, others take a parasol. The ensemble is fast spreading to every type of child's apparel, as it has to woman's. For the well-dressed child, four

frocks have been selected for illustration that give two morning frocks, an afternoon ensemble and a party dress. Linen in a pale blue fashions one of the morning frocks-with a collar skin shows a tendency to crease and

in five rounded sections heavily em- wrinkle. broidered in a lovely rel a darker blue and a green. The short sleeves have the same decoration. New is the wa ythe box pleats in this dress are

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



A woman is known by the company the keeps waiting,

handsomely this spring by the red buttons accenting the waistline. This is the English "shorts" frack For the new dresses for the Easter and in this particular instance, the parade are as charmingly simple and blue linen shorts have a single em-

kerchief necks, elaborate decoration yellow pansics are seen on a white satisfactory answer.

and tight waistlines all are subordi- background and one yellow and one

WITH SCARLET PANTIES This frock has a scarlet beret to outfit little Miss Chic for outdoors

The bloomers are of scarlet too. able day-time frock for the small girl nothing could be sweeter than the

The little jabot is plain as it is beaugreen and with little green buttons military touch. Long streamers of the apple green silk hang from a tiny bow that dots the back of the little

Little shoulder caps of tabs are a cute

BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

OIL AND CREAM AS WRINKLE-ERASERS

Ann Alysis

BY ANN ALYSIS oils around the eyes and on the lids is advisable when the

But the utmost care should be given to the selection of entirely suitable emolients, and extreme gentleness must be used in their application. The eye is a most highly sensitive organ, and may be injured by the slightest rancidility of the ointment, or by too vigorous rubbing. Even 190 strong a perfume incorporated in the cream may work harm. though not applied directly to the eye. It may be absorbed through the surrounding tissues.

Liquid petrolatum is a mineral o which does not become rancid. It is really a vaschre in liquid form, and being very bland, it is a good emoliept for the purpose which we are discussing. And too, there are many good manufactured creams on the market. If you now have one that yeu have always found reliable, you will he safe in using it, provided that you always give it the nose test for mino-

Rub in the off or cream gently with outward strokes toward the temples. Use the most delicate touch possible in rubbing the emolient in-

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SAINT AND SINNER

SIES

To her agonized cry, "I can't have Faith pleaded despairingly.

Next is the figured pique—the sea- Cherry's life speiled. There must be "I simply deat linear C." have adopted. But the ensemble idea, son's latest material. Lavender and some way out." he could return no

Faith was furious with him, then lavender leather belt catch the color abjectly remorsiful. "Please don't note. The collar on this points away be angry with me, George, You've alnikins displayed the same kind of dress, such diversity is there among is all ready for a trip down town, to to tell Cherry the truth—that I went the theater, to lunch with Mother or insane with Jealousy of her and Rob those two highest facts." George advised Much silk is used, either in crepe just about anything that comes along and wanted to kill myself, that Fie genry, but Faith saw that he winced

been shamming about this amnes a with pan. "No Faith" George stome! her much from you ard—give you nothor conventional designs that would applied self-material sleeveless jumper. Sternly. "You can't do that Don't ing." she sail payingly, her hand peal to small wearers. Pongee and Topping it is a pongeo sleeveless car- you realize that your greatness is instrument over his. ussar are very good. Linens seem digan with lovely silk braid in scarlet more it il to Cherry than Gods, that very popular, in some of the most pink and rose edging it. The news t is your influence that has been her and you've let me help you. Thats beautiful shades and with hand-work touch is the kerchief collar, which is only hope in left headings, self-h more than I have a right to expect,"

for decoration. A new material is attached in the back and ties just like career. If you show Charry your George said gruffly, turning away clay feet, confess what you call your from the bed. "Don't bother about baseness to her, you'll destroy that me Just get well as fast as you can." influence. deeply hat than you could guess She

talks to me about you like ar ador-For the tiny tot in festive spirit, ing child about a saintinke mother-"

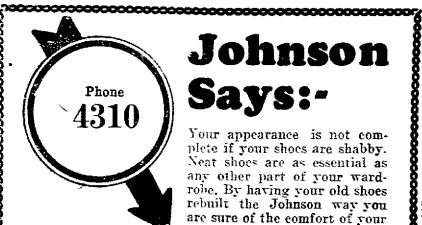
> he had vamped your husband away examination. rom vod," Group, cut in sternly.
> "But how can the whole wreached NEXT: Nature's solution.

"I simply don! know, George con

"I don't deserve to get happiness

At the convention of the United from the neck in a childish line and ways been so wonderful to me. I deorge, I am happy. If it weren't for the short sleeves are slit. All edges don't know what I'd do without your this wrong that I've done Cherry. out of all my suspicion and craziness friendship and help. Oh. George. I'd be essatic. For Bob loves me, there's nothing left for me to do but George, and I-I adore him!

Cherry would be more Faith had every intention of obey me. Just get we'l as fast as you can. ing him, for she was consumed with a desire to get back into her own nothing could be sweeter than the apricot flat crope pabot frock in a sd with tears. "I've thought some disease of jealousy. But a day, two French weave of infinite softness and a times that she has no respect for me days, three days dragged on and still luster, with touches of crisp organdy because I ve always allowed her to the doctor would not release her from bome and to begin her new life as a impose on m2. Of course I dont the hospital. She admitted to herself know how terrible it is to lose faith that she was strangely weak, that the tiful, just one petal of organdy after in those you love. I couldn't bear the sight and odor of food was more apt another, of white organdy bound in lidea of living when I thought Cherry to nauscate ner than to arouse her and Bob were-but I mustr't talk appetre. Dr. King, beset with Bob's about that any more. I can never anxious questions, was frankly puzmate up to them for my as all mis- zled, and then on the fourth day light 'Then don't begin trying to do so and he abruptly ordered her to be ov telling Cherry that you thought taken to the operating room for an



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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Students Of Voice Sing In Recital

TUDENTS of Carl McKee, in-structor of voice at Lawrence Con-servatory of Music, will give a recital at 8:15 Monday evening at Peabody hall. The girls and boys glee clubs of Appleton high school, also under the direction of Mr. McKee, will appear on the program. Everett Roudebush will he the accompanist. Miss Dora Eflin, a student of Carl J. Waterman, will ning of songs.

The program: "Winter Song" Bullard
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" Appleton High School Boy's Glee Club "Lifeless and Grey the Sea Lies" ...

"Because I Love You Dear" Mary Luce "Hindoo Song" Bemberg

Muriel Swaboda Ernest Gribble "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from

Samson and Delilah Saint-Saens Anna Mae Halgrom "The Enchanted Hour" Hahn "Se saran Rose" Arditi

Lorene Canon "Four Ducks on a Pond" .. Needham "Moonlight, Starlight" Gilberte Harriet Joslin "Break O' Day" Sanderson
"One Fine Day" (Madame Butterfly)

Marjorie Parkinson "Nahe des Geliebten" Lasser "Im Herbst" Dora Effin

"I Bring you Heart's Ease" Branscombe
Appleton High School Girls Glee Club

A large number of fathers and sons are expected to attend the monthly breakfast meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church at the church hall Sunday morning, The society is to attend Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass and the meeting will follow the services. The Rev. Winfrid Herbst, S. D. S., of the seminary at St. Nazianz is to be the principal speaker at the meeting. He will talk on Retreats.

CARD PARTIES

Bowlers of Appleton Womans club will hold an open pivoting card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Appleton Womans club. Mrs. A. Jenss, Mrs. Ruby Fries, and Miss Sylvia

eral chairman in charge of the party. Reservation for tables may be made at the club office.

Twenty-five tables were in play at the open bridge party given by the Business and Professionals club Friday evening at Appleton Womens club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Waters Jones, Mrs. S. C. Shannon. Mrs. William Falatick, Miss Lyda Hel-

Mrs Edward Strutz, 345 W Collegeave, entertained a group of friends at her home Friday afternoon Prizes at cards were won by Mrs Gmeiner and Mrs Eugene Dachelet Mrs Albert Dorand will be hostess next Thursday

Sixteen tables were in play at the open card party given by women of Fischl will put on a contest in read-St. Mary parish Friday afternoon at ing the poem. "Para Entonces." Columbia hall under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Rooney. Mrs. A. F. Brandt and Mrs. Richard Wenzel were the winners at bridge with Mrs. James Garvey and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler the winners at schafkopf. The last of the series of six parties will be next Friday when the grand prizes will be awarded at schafkopf and bridge.

skat will be played at the open card party given by Christian Mother society of Sacred Heart church at 3 June were made at the meeting of Heart hall. Mrs. John Hieptas will be at the home of Mrs. Max Elias, 1929 in charge.

CLUB MEETINGS

will be hostess to the Novel-History er. club Monday evening at her home. Miss Ethel Carter will present the "Marco Millon" by Eugene

Over the Teacups club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Marston, 204 N. Park-ave Friday aftermoon. Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Mrs. William Rounds and Mrs. H. F. Heckertt were on the program.

be in charge of Mrs. W. S. Mason.

day night at the Franklin school, shown before. Twenty five members attended the dancing party music for which was Henry Felzer. This was dancing party of before Lent. Mrs. August lie home. club Bucholz and Mrs. R. Willarson were members of the refreshment commit-

lege-ave will entertain the Tourist Corkindale was superintendent of the Helping the Unfortunate, will be conclub at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon Wisconsin River Paper and Pulp mill sidered. Robert Eads will be the lead. Mrs. C. H. Emder will be in charge. program the subject of which will be years ago. He lived at McDill with his church will speak at the Sunday sister and brother. Mrs. Frank Shattuck will have the for many years and retired a few er. The Rev. Gibson of the Neenah

WEDS LOCAL MAN



Mrs. Richard Tuttrup, formerly Miss Tannisse Collie, daughter of Dr and Mrs. G. L. Collie, Beloit.

$HONOR\ LINCOLN$ AT MEETING OF SUNSHINE CLUB

Old fashioned costumes will be club at the next meeting of the club The evening was spent informally, "Ich liebe dich" Grieg on Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Ame-.... Franz lia Bomier, Minor-st, according to plans made at the meeting Friday ty members of the organization at laid for eight. tended Friday afternoon and all took

OF H. N. SOCIETY sayings about Lincoln were related by the members in answer to roll call. Several visitors from Neenah attended the meeting, at which Mrs. Amanda Pfeil and Mrs. Emma Brown were assistant hostesses.

STUDENTS IN SPANISH WILL PRESENT PLAY

An elaborate Spanish program has been planned for a Juegos Florales tine dinner party and bridge Friday festival to be held at 8 o'clock Tues- evening at their home. Prizes at day evening at Lawrence Memorial bridge were won by Dr. Edward F. chapel under the auspices of the stu- Mielke and Dr. E. L. Bolton and by dents of Spanish at Lawrence college. Mrs. E. F. Mielke and Mrs. Kar! Hau-Miss Charlotte M. Lorenz, associate professor of Spanish at Lawrence college, is general chairman of the occasion.

several contests which will terminate being their birthday anniversaries, partment of Appleton Womans club at on that day. The Queen of the festi- Cards were played and prizes won by the club rooms. Those who expect to val has been elected but her identity Herman Mueller, Julius Abendroth attend should call the club in order Roudebush are members of the com- will be kept secret until Tuesday eve- and John Brandt. Mrs. Julius Aben- that the forences and afternoon will ning. She will award the prizes to droth, Mrs. A. Rehbein and Mrs. be evenly divided in the number taken the winners of the contests. Prizes Charles Schultz. The guests includ- care of, according to Mrs. William Sports Council of Appleton Womans club will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the club rooms. Miss Lorene Sorenson is gen.

the winners of the contests. Prizes Charles Schultz. The guests included are of, according to Mrs. William will be given to the student who ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mr. Nemacheck, chairman of the health and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Spanish theme, to the writer of the Julius Abendroth, Mr. and Mrs. John get to the club will be called for if the largest number of Spanish proverbs Brendt Mr. and Mrs. William will be given to the writer of the Julius Abendroth, Mr. and Mrs. John get to the club will be called for if the largest number of Spanish proverbs Brendt Mr. and Mrs. William will be given to the writer of the Julius Abendroth, Mr. and Mrs. John get to the club will be called for if the argest number of Spanish proverbs Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muelfrom memory, to the student who ler, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Reinke and does the best translation of a Spanish Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leithen. poem into English verse, and to the student who best recites a Spanish

A play entitled "Sueno de una No- the school. The committee in charge che de Agosto" (An August Night's consist of Mrs. Lella Mortimer, Miss Dream) will be given. Members of Emma Pynn, Miss Ida Gleason and HUSBANDS WILL the cast are: Rosario, Ruby Diebert; Mrs. Myra Hagen. Bridge and hearts Dona Barbarita, Eleanor Mason; Ma-will be played. ria Pepa, Meredith Bandy; Irene, Irene Schroeder; Amalia, Alice Michels: Guillerma, Olive Oetticker; El Aparecide, Jack Rudolph, Emilio, Os day evening. Three tables were in

The part of the Herald will be taken by Lyman Marceau, Norman Knutzen will sing "Mi Viejo Amor." Miss Ruby Brown and Miss Dorothy

lor: Pepe. Howard Pope.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Steroptican slides of Hebron and its environs will be shown at the Christian Endsavor meeting of Evangelical church Sunday evening. Miss Viola Ashman and Miss Augusta Beth-Bridge, schafkopf, plumpsack and ke will be in charge of the meeting.

Plans for the year which ends in o'clock Sunday afternoon at Sacred Circle No. 8 of Congregational church N. Appleton-st Friday evening. Fifteen members of the circle were pres-

Ideals for Choosing a Life Partner will be considered at the meeting of First Reformed church Sunday eve-Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. ning. Mrs. E. Franz will be the lead-

> There will be a meeting of the Senior Social gathering of young people of Zion Lutheran church at 7:39 Monday evening in the assembly room of Zion day evening in the social union room Two Od dances for Plano, Rigard school. A program will be given.

ance union will meet at 2:30 Thurs- the novelries in cames. Dr. J. A. Frank, Sucret Cik songs, by a true day afternoon at First Baytist church. Holmes gave an informal talk. Mem-This wil be a regular meeting.

Dr. J. R. Denyes will give an illustime, at the Memorial Presbyterian Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Markham. The program was The Franklin Social club met Fri- Most of the pictures have never been charge of Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

There will be an important busi- NEENAH PEOPLE play by Edward La Ford and ness meeting of the Catholic Daughthe ters of America at 7:45 Monday evethe ning. The meeting will be in Catho-

dent of Appleton, is ill in a Stevens at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. The so-Point hospital where he was taken fol- cial time will be followed by the reg- played and prizes given but there Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, 837 E. Collowing a paralytic stroke. Mr. Mc- ular meeting at which the topic, will be no table charge. Mrs. Mandell with the topic, will be no table charge. Mrs. Mandell with the topic, will be con- Gribbler. Mrs. W. F. McGowan and

BELOIT GIRL IS BRIDE OF APPLETON MAN

Richard Tuttrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup, 825 E. Alton-st and Miss Tannisse Collie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Collie, 1813 Sherwood Drive, Beloit were married at wood Drive, beloit were matrice at 11:39 Saturday morning at the Faculty club of Beloit college. Dr. William A COUNTRY School scene, with ty club of Beloit college. Dr. William A William Kreiss, Jr. William! guests attended the reception which room experiences, followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Other stealed to rup will live on E. Washington-st, in

PARTIES

ing; at dice, by Miss Virginia Rohl ster and Miss Freda Kopplin. and Miss Selma Steidl. About 30 persons were present.

A group of friends were entertained by Miss Ruth Larsen Thursday night worn by all members of the Sunshine at dinner at the Candle Glow tea room.

Miss Hawkinson, 313 Lincoln-st. afternoon at the bome of Mrs. Ernes the week at dinner and bridge at the name will be given under the auspices tine Sontag, 614 N. Bateman-st. For Candle Glow tearoom. Covers were of the Womens Union of First Paptist

part in the Lincoln program. An-Mrs. A. Pierre, 814 N. Morrison-st Fri-

night at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Wava Zastrow whose W. F. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kleizien, 306 W. Prospect-ave, entertained at a Valen-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rehbein, 530 N.

day evening in the kindergarten of hour will be had.

Mrs. H. A. Schommer, W. Pros pect-ave entertained at bridge Thurscar Fredricksen; Mario. Carlton Tay. play and prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Xistris, Miss Catherine Bachman and Miss Margaret Kraft.

are in charge.

Mrs. Carl Selig. 415 E. South-set. entertained at a shower Friday night quota of hardness which they are in honor of her daughter. Miss Lucille Selig whose marriage to Frank (Bobby) DeGuire will take place Feb. 21. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hearden, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boehnlein, Mrs. W. Beson, Mr. and which will be Pollouship of Faith. Mrs. W. H. VanderHyden, Mr and Mrs Peter Whydodki, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Massanet, Mr. and Mrs. John Massonet, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonhardt, Mrs. Joseph Boelsen Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Selig, Mr. and Mrs Lester Welson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis **Liopert, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wel- i** son, Cards were played and prizes at son, Caros were won by Mrs. Lippert. Appleton Wholes vinh at 3 o'cles Mrs. Massonet, and Mrs. Hearden. Monday afternot of the clubhoust Skat winners were Nicholas Massonet. The Program: Paret on Folk Mus. and Peter Whydotski.

About 50 persons attended the party Nixon; to make the Berrerettes, consider by the married group, No. 1 of French songs in Mrs. Lacer Herton French songs in Mrs. Lacer Herton Berrerettes, C. F. Boyer First Methodist Episcopal church Fridaccompanied in Mrs. C. K. Poyer of the church, Anagrams, a speliflown, and Tambourn by Rameau, Ma and a contest testing the contestents, Raiph J. Watter Folk songs from the The Womens Christian Temper-knowledge of advertising sloganz were Appelled for Mrs. J. P. bers of the committee in Charge were Mabel Mojer, and Mrs. Eliner Bunn Mr. and Mrs. George Nelling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reineck, N. Oneidast Dr. J. R. Denyes will give an illus-Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. MASONIC WOMEN Monday afternoon. The program will Denyes lived as a missionary at one Weitermann, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. WILL GIVE CAR

AT MEETING HERE

inight gervice at the Baptist church.

Rural School Pictured At Stag Party

Denney read the marriage service. Kreiss, Jr. William Kreiss, Sr., Edwin Roger Tutrup was best man and Mrs. Goffrey, Joseph Koffend, Jr., Mark Roger Tuttrup was matron of honor, Catha and F. Wheeler as pupils was The bride was given in marriage by her father. A bridai chorus, composed of Beloit college girls sang, and the wedding march from Lohengrin was played. Smilax, madonna lilies, palms and roses were used to decorate the Faculty clink rooms. One hundred-fifty Faculty club rooms. One hundred-fifty Werner related some cf. his court Other special features of the eve-

H. W. Tuttrup, and Mr. and Mrs. Rog. ning were a song by William Kreiss, er Tuttrup, Appleton, attended the Jr., and a duet by William Kreiss, Jr., wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tutt- and his father; mouth organ selections by Mark Cattle; duet by Frank Wheeler and Homer Benton with a ukelele act the animent recitations by Joseph Koffent Jr., Edwin Godfrey, and Frank Wheeler,

Members of the committee serving the dinner were Mrs. Vern Ames. Mrs. Ervin Robinson, formerly Miss | chairman, Mrs. Erick L. Madisen, Mrs. Leona Stein, was guest of honor at a Henrietta Barnes, Mrs. W. Taylor, shower given Thursday evening at Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. E. R. the home of Miss Elisebeth Centner, Furstenherz, Members of the dining 711 W. Franklin-st. Cards, dice, and room committee were Mrs. James room committee were Mrs. James dancing furnished entertainment for Wagg, chairman, Miss Vida Smith, the evening. Prizes at cards were won Miss Rose Helm, Miss Elsie Kopplin. by Mrs. Mike Piette, Mrs. Ben Hoern- Miss Marie Bartsch, Miss Mac Web-

$WOMENS\ UNION$ OF CHURCH TO PRESENT PLAY

The difficulties of an old maids club York! Neenah, entermined the early part of will be known when the play by that church Menday evening in the church receration room. Mrs. Glen Meidam A surprise party was given Mr. and will be president of the club. Mrs. P. FATHERS AND SONS part in the Lincoln program. Am property of the decides about Lincoln, quotations day night by ten friends in honor of from his writings, and speeches and the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. The evening was of the assistant treasurer of the club and Glen Meidam will be a newspaper eporter. Mrs. George Peetter, 926 E. College-

Other characters in the play are ave, entertained 16 guests Friday Mrs. G. Payzant, Mrs. H. Babb, Mrs. and bridge will be placed. The party P. Blount, Mrs. F. Filegel, Mrs. E. Taymarriage to Alden Buchert will take Hiebel, Mrs. R. M. Harriman, Miss Louis Kaufman. place soon. Prizes at the party were Gwendolin Vandawarka, Mrs. E. Peotwon by Mrs. Robert Larson and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Gien Meidam and Mrs. G. Fiedler. The play which is under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Salter, will be Monday evening at Old Fellow hall. open to the public.

$CLUB\,SPONSORS$ BABY CLINIC NEXT TUESDAY

A monthly baby clinic will be held Bateman-st were surprised by 16 from 19 o'clock to 5 o'clock Tuesday The event will be the culmination of friends Friday evening the occasion under the auspices of the health declub is notified.

The regular meeting of the health department will be held at \$ o'clock Thursday evening at the club. A Teachers of Lincoln school will give doctor will speak on a subject of genpoem. The Queen will preside over a Valentine dinner at 6 o'clock Tues- eral interest after which a social

BE GUESTS OFCHURCH WOMEN

Husbands of members of the Wenens Association of the Congregational church will be guests at the evening meeting of the association on Thursday, Feb. 15. A short play "Always Women employes at the county Upward" under the direction of Mrs. courthouse will hold a dinner-bridge Lacy Horton and Mrs. Nita Brinkley party in the Blue room of the Conway will be given. The characters will be hotel at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, taken by Miss Dorothy Small, Edward Misses Marie Ziegenhagen, Agnes Ma-Herzfeldt, Helen Jean Ingold and lone, Louise Ryan and Alice Herzfeldt Richard Gracf. Other parts will be

taken by Sunday school children. In the afternoon members of the association will meet to complete the making for the Uplands Sanitorium, Uplands, Ternerses, Mrs. H.S. Furmi ger will have charge of the supper at 5:39 and Mrs. Ambrose Wilton w lead the developals the subject

MUSIC SECTION HAS PROGRAM OF FOLK SONGS

meeting of the Husic department of Applieton Whilese Club at 3 o'clock of Different Countries, by Mrs. George Nixon: German Fift songs by Ma compress of Mrs. S. F. Lenchars, Mrs

WILL GIVE CARD PARTY TUESDAY

The so on help series of afterness card parties for daughters, wives, sis-ters, motilized Masonic members and teembers of Eastern Star, White Shrine, and other related Masonic be Young people of the Baptist church dies will be held at 2:39 Thursday af John McCorkindale, formerly a resiBaptist Tuong People at a social hour ity has been arranged by the Masonic terneen at Masonic temple. The par social committee. Bridge will be

> VALENTINE DANCE SUNDAY—CINDERELLA

STAR ARRIVES



Hutchisen-Jobling, Bruish film beauty, do her cinema stuff. What a picture she made when she landed at New

LODGE NEWS

The social committee of the Wo men of Mooseheart Legion have made play. Hareld Ball will take the part plans for a Valentine party. Tuesday of the assistant treasurer of the club afternoon at Moose temple. The party will be for members of the legion wives of membros of Loyal Griler of Moose and their friends. Schafkopf which will be entary in Val lor, Mrs S. V. McCarthy, Mrs. V. effect, is under the direction of Mrs.

> A special lunch is being planned to follow the regular meeting of Konemic Order of Odd Fellows at 7:00 Howard Conn is chairman of the comnittee in charge of the arrangements.

> Twenty-six members of Appleton Encampment, No. 16, Odd Fellows of Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah and Appleton met for the installation of of ficers and an ovster supper Freday night at Odd Fellow hall. Cards (c)

Church Notes

FIRST EAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Ap-

the Paster. Evening Worship-7.39 Serman by Rev. U. E. Gilson of Neenah, Subject: "When will the next Penteesst Comet" Church School-9:45 A. M., classes for every one, young and old, each cleas has its own Separate Class Room. Daptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 5:30, good singing and interesting discussions. every body welcome, Mid-week Praymeeting & Bible study Each Thursday Evening at 7.3% interesting discussions on the Life and Works (1) Cirist. Every body welcome. The Teacher Training Class will resome its work on Friday Evening as usual, 6:30 in the Church Parlor Dont fail to see the Old Maids Club Monday Evening at 7:0% in the recreating room of the Purst Bap-Let Church, Admission 25 cents. FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Cor-Mos Carla Heiler will sing toth, her Lawe and Hancock St. E. F. rning & Evening, Char is Cliair in

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-- "Great and Marvelous" -- Turner.

Quartet - "Recessional" DeKoven.

confeses will have a limbheon in honor of the new officers 2000-C re cle No. H. Mrs. Delbas, Capt. will meet at the bome of Mrs. R. J. Warrs, 742 E. John Street, 6:03-C. Y. W. supper and Valentine party. The program will to in charge of CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Mrs. S. J. Bove, 7 11-B y Scouts, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIEN-Troop S. Wednesday -7 15-Charr reheursal. Thurs ity -- Atternoon and evening meeting of the Women's Association: 2 tim + 8 earlier = 6.45 +Suprer served by Mrs. Furminger's circle. The men are especially invited. Devetions-Miss. J. W. Wilson, Program-"Always Upward a play written by one of the teachers of Talladega cellege.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Chif-d Lutheran Church

in America) Corner Allen and Kimballsts., P. L. Schreckenberg, minister. Sexagesima Sundayi 2:15 A. M., Sunday Sobed; interesting graded classes for all R. C. Freitung. Supt. Adult Falle Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 1909 A. M., Chief Service: the mer "Our Sufficient cy is of God". Music: Processional: "Hely, Hely, Hely, Lord Ged Almighty"; introduced Gradual by the Choir, anthem, "O Fe Joyful in the Lord"-By Wm. H. Pontius; recessional: "O Section", Precious Sav-lour." 7.30 P. M., Monday, Chapter C. Mrs. Harry W. Cameron, Captain, will riset with Mrs. Edw. Damm, 1edt W. Spencerist, Chapter E. Mrs. Fiel Ernst, Captain, will meet with Mrs. Wm. Helm. 114 E. EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Hancock-st. 729 P. M., Tuesday. Church, Corner Franklin and Durthe Young Wemen's Missionary Soclety will meet at the Church, Reports will be given by the visitors to the Associated Y. W. Swietles at Milwaukee last week. 7:39 P. M., Wednesday, Luther League; devo-tional, business and codal, 730 P. M. Tiurseley, Robertsal of Church Music, 9 e5 and 10 00 A M. Saturday, Catechet.cal Classes. ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH AND SCHOOL, Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Sale Sypodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. , Prochike, paster, Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher; German service at 8.45 A. M. English ser vice at 10.10 A. M. Sunday School at 1900 A. M. Bible Class after GERMAN M. E CHURCH, CORNER Englis hervices. Monthly meeting of the congregation Monday evening at 7.39. A program of business and recreation has been planned by the church council. All: The Young People meet for Bible Class Tucolay evening, AS ter the Elbis Class arrangements have been made for a Valentine party. Psaim 26,12: "In the congregations will I bless the Lord."

picton & Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN Faster, Res. 22 N. Bellaire Ct. Morns CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod) The ing Worship-11 A. M. Sermon by Bible church, N. Oncida at W. Franklin St., R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor,! Sunday, at 8:50 A. M., Bible school, THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-Sunday, at 10:15 A. M., Divine service: "God's Oath a Fervent Plea; to All Men to Repent of Sin and Beheve in His Salvation Prepared in Jesus Christ, His Only Son." The Basi: of this sermon is Ezekiel 33.11. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M., Bible study. Thursday, at 7:30 P. M., choir. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: Why I Go To Church." La lies' Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

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ner Lawe and Hancock St. E. F. Uranz paster, Fundayschool 9:00 a m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German Sermon subject: Bringing forth fruit with patience. Texts Luke 8, 15, Gen. 28, 12-14, Junior C. E. 949 p. m. Senior C. E. NO0 p. m. Teacher's Training Monday evening Cheir practice Wednesday evening, Ladge' Ald Me ling next

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TIST, Corner of Durkee and Harrisses, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sundar morning services at 11 of took. Subpet, Scale Wednesday evening testomonial naceting at 5 o'clack. day school at that at mr. Children up to the age of 11 years are welcome. Bolling i m. 5 Whelen MEMORIAL PRESETTERIAN VI-ible, Lot to 100 p. m., except gil Bryont Scott, minister. Sunday Surdays and legal Labelets 7.3 p. m.

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ST. JOHN DVANGELICAL CHURCH (Ev. Syned of N. A.). Intersection of Bennett'st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzler, P. stor. Besidence, 124 N. Storyest, Phone 1528. Second; Birthday.) Sunday school at 9.15 A. M. Divine service (Finglish) at 19:15 A. M. Sermon by Pastor. Subject The Religious Side of Abraham Lincoln. Text, Phil. 2.29. Anthem by Junior choir. Miss Charlotte Waterman, director. This will be the first time this choir appears in public. Encourage it by your presence. Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at 7.45. Mr. Pughe will speak to us in this meeting.

kee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, minister. Residence 310 E. Harris-st. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school 16 A. M. A school well organized and classes for all. Worship (English) If A. M. with sermon by the pastor, Topic, "The Loss and Gain of Religion." Anthen by the choir. Senfor League 6:45 P. M. Bible pictures. "Hebren and Environs." Evening worship 7.30, Subject, "God's Presence. Proyer and Bible study meeting at 7:39 Thursday. Choir rehearsal, Mrs. E. Dunn, director, Friday 7.30. A welcome awaits you at these gerviers.

METHODIST

of Hancock and Superiorists. A. C. Panzlau, Pastor. 9 30 preaching service in both the English and German languages. Topic: Things we cannot borrow nor buy. Matt. 25:3 The male quartette will sing. Sunday school 1920 A. M. Bible study Wednesday evening at 739 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meinstz. Topic for discussion. As God Sees and Knows I's. Revelation: Chapt. 2.3. Friday evening 7:45 the Epworth league will meet with the young people in Clayton at the home of William Radiloff. Topic for discussion will be The Strangest Man That Ever Lived.

COPAL. Corner Drew and Frank hn-sts. J. A. Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sun day school. All departments, 3.45. Men's class. Two classes for wemen. Departmental assemblies. Morning worship, 1190. Communion service. Organ prejude, Memories John Ross Frampton, Anthem. San ctus (St. Cecelia.) Gouned, Mrs. Mc-Creedy and Chorus. Offertory: God So Loved the World, Stainer, quartette. Fireside Fellonship hour, 5:39 For all young neople of college age. Epworth langue, 650 for young peo ple of High school age. Tuesday

Routine

Hotel

The W. H. M. S. meets in the Social Union room at 3:99. Program under the direction of the Queen Eschers The treasurer would like to have all dues paid at this meeting. Missionary Tea, 5:00, open to the public. 35 cents per plate. Offical Board meets in the John Me-Naughten Room following the tea The Boy Scouts meet in chib room Wednesday: Choir Re hearsal, 7:15. Pioneer club, Gym., . Thursday, July and October Mesdames Ludwig and Ames, leader, will meet with Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 343, E. South -st. at 2.30. Mrs. Youtz and Mrs. A. J. Meating, hostesses. Special meeting to arrange for Y. W. Banquet on Fab. 21. Special Prayer service for World Missions at 7:30 in the Junior mem. Friday. Food sale, Veight's Drug st.re. 10.50, under auspices of the August group, Mrs. L. Holman, leader. The January group, Mrs. R. R. Cale, leader, meets with Mrs.

MUSIC

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gil Bryont Scott, minister. Sunday school, 945 a. m. Morning werstup it without subject. Songs in tim might. Dr. John on Denyes, will give an illustrated lecture at the Nation profess meeting on Bornea showing some new pictures which have not been used before. Evening service. Proyer meeting Thorsday at 73% p. m. The home builders will meet at the church on Tuesday night of this week and will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mar tin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palm The following is the music for Sunday a. m. Preinde - Largo -Handel - Anthem -Offertory -Maledy in F - Rubenstein - Selo —Postfude — Allegro Con Brio — Referts. P., M. Prefuie - Chorus from Maritana — Wallace — An them - Offertory - The Chapel Bell - Hagler - Solo - Pstlude--- Marrh-Moir-Womans' Missien-वस्ता कर्णत्वस्ता स्थापे सात्वरः का ब्रोधावती Tuesdam at 3 p. m. Committee Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Galpin, Mrs. Ku bits. Subject chosen. Election of

ADVENTIST SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-CON

nor N. Richmond and W. Winnebago-sts. A. Preston Petersen, minister. Services every Saturday, Sabbath school 19 a. m. Morning wor-ship II a. m. February 17-19 a Layman's missionary convention will be held at the church opening Fri day evening, Feb. 17 at 7-70. An all day session Saturday and Sunday of sing Sunday hight. Elders E. H. Oswald, newly elected district, supt. and C. S. Joyce, district Layman's director will be present. Delegates from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, New London. Clintonville and Green Bay will be in attendance.

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McAndrews' Youngsters Noi Much of a Match for Experienced Foes

Kankanna-Neenah scored an easy the

star of the evening, making 13 or more

Exler made his basket in the first period and this was the only score made by Kaukauna during the entire first half although it had five chances to make free throws. The first half ended 10 to 2 with Haase and Schneller doing all the counting for the invaders. The Kaws speeded up somewhat in the final period each team making five points but Neenah had substituted many men in its lineup.

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KALIIPA BAKFRS RETAIN LEAD IN BOWLING LOOP

the Electricians and the Oils were Bankers and Lumbermen, respective

Earl Evans of the Electricians shot high series score with 587 and Henry Olm and Amay Bayorgeon were next with 553 each. Olm's 233 was good for high single game and Hueb-

Van's Dairy M. Van 140 169 Maul 122 124 158 404 Cy Van 136 147 116 399 American Legion Treptow 155 136 162 453 Handicap 103 103 103 309 Totals 905 902 975 2782

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CHURCH Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor

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picture. Children must be accompanied by parents or other adults. IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock with superintendent William Klumb, Jr., iting his son Charles Mertens. in charge. Classes for all. Adult Bible class. Mission topics will be Kaukauna. discussed.

language at 10 o'clock with German and Mrs. Edward Gadicke and daughservices at 11 o'clock. The pastor the Victory.' Special music at English services by intermediate choir. Sixteenth chapter of the Book of

Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 Tues- Menasha Thursday. lay evening in school house and in-The senior choir will rehearse at 7 o'clock in the church.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor

Sunday school at \$:30. Grades classes for children. Morning worship anguage at 9:30 and German service. at 10:30. The pastor will preach the ermons at both services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Graded

Worship at 10:30. Miss Mabe! Look, planist, will present the following piano solos, prelude, "Farabande," (Handel); offertory, "Melodie," (Mosq. kowski). The senior choir will sing 'The King of Love My Shepherd Is.' Edgar Guest's poem "It Couldn't Be Done, But He Did It" will be read by Robert Mooney. Sermon on "Cain, and Human Responsibility." Junior church at 4 o'clock. Sermon

What is the Most Important Thing On A Ship?' All Men's club at 5:45. C. E. Raught will lead a discussion on the religion

of the Medes and the Persians. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH proved by the board. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor

Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Two masses at 8 o'clock ing officers were elected: Frank E. with the children meeting in the Pieper, president: Louis Lerche, vice Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor

Rev. Joseph Schaefer, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the latter mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

Social Items

ed with current events. SAFETY DIRECTOR TALKS AT KAUKAUNA MEETING

Kaukauna-S. J. Galloty, Chicago evening. 164 127 144 415 the lobby of the railway Y. M. C. A. dents. The meeting was attended by land divison.

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Valentine Dance Legion Hall,

SHERWOOD MAN RETURNS FROM MILWAUKEE VISIT

Sherwood-An old time costume dance will be given by the Catholic BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST Knights lodge Thursday Feb. 16. Mrs. Edward Emmer left Wednes

atives the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel entertained organ music by Mrs. May Parks John. at a dancing party at their home Satson, church organist, including pre- urday evening. The guests included has been added to route four. lude, "In Green Pastures," (Wilson): Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franz, Mr. and "Lincoln, the American Greatheart," and Esther Wrench, Lawrence Arndt, Heart of Lincoln," a five reci motion and Ralph Timm of Sherwood; Ervin Herman and Cito Borraa, Kaukauna; tending the Wisconsin Cheese Produ-Herman Timm, Forest Jet; Mr. and cers federation. Mrs. Leo Kaufmann of Fond du Lac. Miss Emily Kielgas is visiting in

> 'Menasha. Jake Mertens of Fond du Lac is vis Miss Marie Martens is visiting in

Weekend visitors at the Dan Maile

The L. H. Wrench cheese factory Bible hour at 6:30. Discussion of the evening, fifty-three people attending. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaston visted in Hilbert Monday evening and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock termediate at same hour in church, visited at the Bernard Wolfinger residence at Chilton Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gerits, Dundas dr. and Mrs. John Peters Jr., and Ethel Peters and Mrs. John Peters Sr., Forest Junction, visited Thursday at the John Tenneson residence. Jack Sieman and Lloyd McCarthy of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the

August Loerke residence. Miss Mildred Loene of Hilbert is spending a few days this week at the Peter Schilling and August Loerke

Edward Emmer is spending a fev lays at Appleton. Mrs. A. Gunderman of Hilbert visited a few days at the home of her nother, Mrs. Shonky.

ELECTION OFFICIALS AT HILBERT GET APPROVAL

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-E. F. Raddatz, president of the village of Hilbert at a meeting Friday, nominated the following to be inspectors of election, clerks of election and ballot clerks: Andrew Gehl, W. J. Suttner and W. J. Grupe, for Inspectors of Election; Nick Berg and John J. Madler, for clerks, and Joseph Wolf and Fred Boeselager for ballot clerks. The nominations were ap-

On Monday evening the Hilbert Citizens band held their annual meetpresident: Thomas J. Friedel, secretary; and William Bornemann, treasurer. It was agreed that they enter the band tournament at the county fair in fall and also make arrange ments to have the Annual Mass Concert in Hilbert seme time in June.

"The Whole Town's Talking," home talent play given at the Hilbert Opera House Friday evening, Feb. 10, under the auspices of the Womens Relief Corps was very largely attended and was a great success. Those taking part were: Lillian Hume, Eleanore M. Jones, Marie Weber, Kathryn Kit-Kaukauna-Mrs. J. B. Delbridge will Helen Schmidt. Marie Olander, Viola owski, Hester Feller, Edith Oliver, 160 155 204 519 entertain the Kaukauna Women's club Weber, H. Gwenn Lacy, Georgia 147 192 165 506 at a Valentine day party at her home Jantz. The proceeds of the play will

Miss Mary Diedrich and Joseph Glisdorf motored to Green Bay Thursday afternoon to visit Loretta Diedrich at St. Vincents hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich. Lawrence and Joseph Diedrich visited at

the Joseph Juckem home Thursday home Friday evening after spending

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mies Florence Arndt of

George Harley of Milwankee was Gaudatie of Antigo spent

John Leppla of Antigo visited Kaukaura Friday afternoon. spending the weekend in Oshkosh

Miss Sally New of Dayton, Ohio, returned to her home Wednesday after

LEBANON MAN'S FOOT

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-Join Fitzgerald had the misfort; we to get his foot badly crushed Wednesday when a large maple log fell on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thoma entertained the foldwing suests Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schroeder and Mr. Kulherg, Nichelson; Mrs. Alfred Matz and Leonard Matz, Maple Creek: Marie and Leon Thoma, and Leonard Reimer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matz motored to parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole, New New London Thursday. Roger Slean, Roydon Stroessementher, Clayton Kellogg and Kenneth at the G. W. Tall home in New Lon-Meating of New London spent Thurs-

day evening at the Henry Stroesse-Myrla Hutchison spent several days funeral of Mrs. G. W. Hall at New Little Chute, Tuesday, Feb. 14. this week at the home of her grand London Wednesday,

SEYMOUR POSTOFFICE CHANGES RURAL ROUTES

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-A change has been made

in the rural routes out of the Seymour iay for the St. Elizabeth hospital Ap- postoffice. Route four will be changed pleton where she will submit to an op- to cut off four miles southwest of Five High Taxation is Doing Much yeast for breadmaking for the home hour. Sunday school classes for chil- from Milwaukee where he visited rel- Appleton route. Seven miles of the south east part of the town of Osborn and a part of the town of Oneida

Joseph Bowles of Chicago, fieldman day evening. The invaders held the offertory, "Offertorie," (Lefebure We- Mrs. Richard Franz, Henry Pfund and for Kiwanis International, Norton Wil-Kaws to one basket in the first half ly); postlude, "Allegretto," (Leybach), daughter Lucile, William Pfund, Mr. liams and Albert Larsen of Neenah The theme of the sermon will be and Mrs. Herman Kaston, William were business visitors here this week. The Ladies auxiliary of the Congre-Evening services at 7:30. Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wrench and fam-gational church met with Mrs. Gor Oration on Lincoln by ity, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merbech, Alice don Haves Friday afternoon, Feb. 10. Francis Grogan. Showing of "The and Rudolf Merbach, Dorothy, Edith Mrs. Jule Damon assisted Mrs. Haver. Fred Wagner is at Marshfield at-

> John Bunkleman attended the Retail Hardware Dealers' convention at Milraukee this week. John Beamsderfer was at Sterling,

Ill., this week attending the fiftieth wedding anniversary of his parents. Ladies of St. John's church under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Hal-Morning worship in the English residence were Mrs. Amelia Maile, Mr. lada, gave a card party at the parish hall Thursday. Honors in sheephead er, Lillian, and son Harvey, Mr. and went to William Van Den Heuvel, will deliver the sermons in both lan-Mrs. George Engel and children of W. F. Karrow; five hundred, Anton guages. Pastor's theme: "Faith is Brillion. Krzuscz, Williard Van Den Heuvel and Mrs. Grace Fahey; smear, Mrs. held its annual meeting Wednesday George Hallada, Mrs. Edward Hornick and Mrs. Leo Schweger; bunco, Virginia Liebhaber, Joseph Liebhaber and Mrs. George Leirich.

Mrs. Fred Stellmacker has returned home after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tubbs at Green Bay.

Vernon Prelipp submitted to an operation at Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay, Sunday afternoon. Men of St. Paul's Methodist church will serve a valentine supper Tuesday in the church hall. This is an annual event.

The following officers were installed by the Modern Woodmen: Norbert Paulie, vice counsel; O. S. McBain, worthy advisor; J. B. Block, banker; F. C. Ballheim, clerk; A. B. McBain, scort; E. R. Dunst, secretary, F. E. Beckman, S. G. Knox and A. R. Miller, trustees: Hittner and Hittner, A. P. Holz and W. A. Shepherd, physicians; P. J. Graham, chief Forester.

SURPRISE WRIGHTSTOWN WOMAN ON BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown - About thirty-five friends surprised Mrs. Charles Schroeder at her home Wednesday afternoon the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Otto Kersten, Miss and burdened with backache," he took Emma Deuscher and Miss Emma Hel-

bridge club Thursday evening. High became stronger, and slept soundly."honors were won by Mrs. Charles Ka- Men and women everywhere use and zelik and Mrs. Elizabeth Krautkramer. recommend them. Satisfaction guar-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanderhei den entertained the following guests at their home Sunday.

Miss Edna Tesch and Raymond Tesch, Miss Irene Bermeister and Arnold Bermeister of Neenah, Miss Margaret Decker and Oscar Decker of Appleton, Miss Dorothy Bunkleman of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venderheiden and the Misses Margaret and Mildred Vanderheiden and Clayton Clifford and Clark Vanderheiden of Sniderville.

Mrs. Frank Vanderheiden visited with relatives at Appleton Friday. The following were winners of the sweepstakes at the Community club Sunday. Howard Verbeten 582; Peter Beible 562; Dr. Frank Salava, 551. Entries are open for the games for next Sunday aiternoon.

The schafkopf club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Meulemans. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Wierschke and Mrs. L. Meulemans. The ciub will meet with Mrs. A. Vanderheiden

next Thursday afternoon. The Junior Bridge club met with Miss Jean Vanderheiden Thursday evening. High honors were won by Luella Scheibe. Mary Vanderheiden will entertain the club next week.

The following local people attended the Plattville-Oshkosh game at Oshkosh, Monday evening. G. C. Lovejoy, Miss Beatrice Cayo, Miss Florence Burke, Miss Marcella Hanaway, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tilley, Marvin Vanderheiden and John Rasmus-

sen. John Willey returned to Fond du Mrs. George Diedrich, Sr., returned weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lac Monday, after spending several Rupert Willey.

Mrs. Adolph Shelfout and Fred Smith were called to Appleton Thursday by the serious illness of their father. Herman Smith.

John Van Vreede, and Sherman Le Roy attended the Hardware Dealers convention at Milwaukee several days

St. Paul's court No. 518, Catholic Order of Foresters, held their regular meeting Thursday evening. A large number of applicants were presented Mr. 201 Mrs Harry Burns are initiate their new members at the joint initiation at De Pere on Sunday, Feb.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmeader and children spent Sunday at Sawyer.

SLEIGHING GOOD IN ROSE LAWN VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Many farmers are busy hauling in logs to the mill at Elm Lawn Corners and sleighing is the best it has been all winter. Mrs. Mayme Elertson and son Teddy.

Frazer Corners, visited with Mrs. Elertson's sister, Mrs. Charles Bishop last week. Mr. and Mrs. August Bishop received word Monday that their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paessler and

London.

Mary Patient spent a couple of days Mr. and Mcs. Jack Patient and Mrs. Jack Stroessementher attended the

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BY MILTON BRONNER

London-American wets and Amerirun dry alike would get food for thought if they could see the first of a scries of full page advertisements the istillers of Scotch whisky are insertng in British newspapers these days, beseeching the chancellor of the ex-Before the war the tax on an ordi-

Whisky sold in Britain before the war at a dollar a bottle. To day it costs about \$3.10. The result is that many whisky

drinkers have turned to Continental wines, which are cheaper, or to beer. The brewers also are complaining, because they say the tax on beer has held down the consumption of that: PLEAD FARMERS' CAUSE

Whisky over here means consumption of the barley crop, and beer means consumption of the barley and hops rops. This is kept cleverly in mind in he advertising onslought on the chan. cellor of the exchequer that the dis-

son Norman of Appleton were badly bruised in an auto accident Sunday night while returning home from the August Bishop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner of North Seymour were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vandenheuvel and Niece were guests of Frank

Warner Thursday night. Rachel Biom, teacher at the Briarton school, will give a party at her schoo Tuesday, Feb. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish and sons.

Norman and Walter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson Vednesda; light. Mrs. George Wisniewski was the ruest of Mrs. Charles Stevens or

Wednesday afternoon. Raymond Anderson, teacher at Elm Lawn, will give a program Monday Feb. 13, in honor of Lincolns birth

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minimum costs and by making all the to Aid Prohibitionists in forces in the field. But when they look around after nine years of "painful waiting" they find:

Their home trade reduced to nearly Forty-two distilleries shut down.

Work cannot be found for many old employes. The suffering farmer has to do without orders for thousands of tons of

barley that distillers cannot buy bechequer to reduce the tax on their cause the high tax is killing their busi-"But for the fact that we still do

ary bottle of Scotch was about 43 dustry would have been killed 'ere now," the distillers say. This may or may not be a reference to the bootlegging industry in America A VAIN FIGHT

ver Eritish whisky.

taxation has gone a long way toward accomplishing what the U.S. has sought to do by prohibition laws. It may be added that the distillers

NEBRASKA HAS GOOD CROP OF CANDIDATES

Will All Be Before People in Lindon and Norris at McCook, Neb **Short Time**

Lincoln, Neb .- (A)-Three "favorite ons" probably will be among the candidates from whom Nebraska voters may choose at the spring preferential primary for presidential nominations. Properly signed petitions from the tate's siv congressional districts have been put in the hands of the secretary of state asking that the names of Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former United States senator, and Charles W. Bryan, former governor and vice presidential nominec, be placed on the ballot as candidates for the democratic norina-

Several petitions also are filed entering George W. Norris, United States

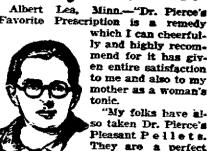
The distillers tearfully add that Can- probably are making a vain campaign. eda, Australia and South Africa give The chancellor needs every penny he preference to their own products can pull into the national treasury To cut down the whisky and been Taking the distillers' arguments at taxes probably would mean higher face value it would seem that high taxation elsewhere. No chancellor is going to try that at the present stage of the game.

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senator, as a republican candidate and sponsors of the Norris boom say there

s no question but that he will have a place on the ballot. Unless some of the petitions are withdrawn or some of the proposed candidates refuse to enter the race, Hitchcock, Bryan and Norris their names will be put before the voters. Hitchcock lives in Omaha, Bryan

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25 to 9 victory over Kaukauna High school in the local gymnasium on Friand three in the entire game. The Red and White used 11 men and outplayed the Macmen throughout the game, their floorwork keeping Kaws puzzled most of the time. Captain Haase was the individual

than half of his team's points and enough to beat Kankauna lonehanded. This speedy forward made 6 good. clean baskets and dropped one free throw. Schneller. Neenah's center. made two baskets and 6 free throws for ten more points. Gaerner made the other basket. For Kaukauna Esler, Derus and W. Miller each dropped a hasket while Ferguson made two free throws and W. Miller one.

KAUKAUNA

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Briese of Appleton, referee.

Kankauna-Kalupa's Bakers maintained their lead in the Kaukauna Business Men's league by defeating the Moloch team in three straight games in league competition Friday evening. The American Legion crawled up to a tie for second place with the Electricians and Andrews Oils by winning three from Van's Dairy while

winning 2 to 1 decisions from the

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Moduft 136 160 147 443 Robert Brill, 72, 211 Fifthest, were Saeger 143 159 142 444 held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Handicap 154 143 143 429 St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. C. Riph celebrating solumn high Schmalz 161 187 201 549 and Rev. Joseph Schaefer of St. Mary Stoeger 151 141 141 439 Catholic church. Burial was in the ROLLING LOG CRUSHES

representative at Kau-

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Handicap 165 165 165 495 railway was the principal speaker at Totals 851 893 875 2519 land division of the railway and the Kaukauna shop committee Friday in the Mrs. Joseph Juckem at Chilton. Asahaur 115 136 143 394 Mr. Galloty discussed accident preven-Asahaur 115 136 143 334 Mr. Ganoty discussed accident present: Raukauna-Miss Florence Arndt of D. Andrews 153 144 168 465 tion and pointed out accident hazards Milwaukee is visiting friends in this Bayorgeon 114 133 145 392 and how to eliminate them. He urged city. Sager 199 166 167 532 members of the committee to look for Handicap 137 137 137 411 possible ways of preventing acci- a business caller here Friday. Totals 882 843 904 2609 29 local men and 15 men of the Ash. Friday in this cay on business.

OF "A HARP IN HOCK"

At Fischers' Appleton Theatre Sat orday and Sunday. Rudolph Schildhraut-The chief fea-

People," "Young April," "The Country Doctor" and "King of Kings" He is year of activity a world-famed player of undisputed ability and drawing power, and his skill finds some expression in his latest screen appearance.

Junior Coghlar-One of the most prominent juvenile players of the American screen He became famous by his capital work in "The Yankee Chipper," 'Slide Kelley Slide," "The Road to Yesterday" and 'Her Man O' He is featured in 'A Harp in Hock" and fully sustains his reputa-

Bessie Love-One of the most charm ing of American screen personalities. She scored in 'Young April," "Rubber Tires," "Lovey Mary' and "The Song and Dance Man" She will greatly anhance her vogue by her clever work in "A Harp in Hock."

May Robson-A famous legitimate stage star who evinced her fine talents as a screen player in "Pals in Paradise" "Rubber Tires," and other productions. She has an excellent role in "A Harp in Hock" and her interpretation will be relished by all picture

McAYOY AND NAGEL

Nowlyweds are given their inning in bilarious comedy form Bros." production of 'If I Were Sin gle," which comes to Fischer's Appleion theatre for Monday only.

Roy Del Ruth directed May McAvoy breezy, comedy hit. Each acquits him-Loy and Andre Beranger who play the what broadcast listeners may expect and night, with respect to seasonal principal supporting roles. The stars are seen as May and Ted Howard, bride and groom of a year and at a stage where "billing and cooing" have has ordered new field intensity measlost a bit of their kick. Hence, when urement apparatus from the Bell tele-Myrna Loy in the role of the thriliseeking Joan hannens on the scene, the somewhat jaded Ted starts a firtation that soon brings about a critical condition in the Howard household. To reciprocate for imagined and real wrongs May first with her piano instructor, played by Beranger, and for a time it looks as though a hurried trip to Reno is the next order of the

A pair of thugs finally arrive on the scene at the crucial moment and then the storm clouds-both real and implied in this case—break up. There's just a warm feeling of satisfaction for the spectator, that comes from the enjoyment of unusually good screen

"LOVE" BRINGS TWO BIG STARS TOGETHER

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, who as a team scored one of the sensational successes of the year in "Flesh and the Devil," and whose real-life romance immediately following furnished gossip for film fans the world over, appear again before the camera, for the first time since, in "Love," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular filmuzation of "Anna Karenina, "Tolstoy's classic of Russia, which comes to the Elite theatre Monday.

The new picture, one of the zorgeous and spectacular mances of the season, presents both in roles that perhaps fit them better than any others that could be imagmed. Gilbert, splendialy uniformed, is seen as the debonaur and romantic Count Vronsky, a role that recalls his great hit in "The Merry Widow," with Miss Garbo in the role of the tragic Anna, who sacrifices all for love, only to be dogged by a strange and sinister

doom. Edmund Goulding directed the new picture, which was staged on a lavish scale. The cast is notable, including George Fawcett, who played the king in "The Merry Widow," as the Grand Duke; Brandon Hurst as the busband Count Karenin, Philippe De Lacy, Emily Fitzroy, and others of note,

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RADIO COMMISSION **PLANS ACTIVE YEAR**

Increase Field Force to Pursue Program Outlined by Secretary Hoover

Washington-Whether Congress prolongs the life of the Federal Radio tured player in 'A Harp in Hock." Commission or not, the radio section Mr. Schildkraut triumphed in "His of the United States Department of Commerce is planning an unprecented

> The appropriation hill, which has passed the House of Representatives, contains \$320,0000 for the next fiscal year and for current expenditures the radio section is drawing upon a deficiency appropriation of \$140,000.

> The \$220,000 appropriation includes funds for employment of about a dozen additional radio inspectors. While this increased field force can not elimmate the heterodyne squeals in our radio receivers, due to a superabundance of broadcasting stations, they can make other investigations useful to | broadcast listeners.

> For example, in trailing non-radio interefernces, such as disturbances caused by leaking power lines and vareption conditions.

The radio section of the Depart. ment of Commerce likewise plans the additional radio-equipped motor trucks for radio supervisors and their inspectors. These, duplicating the \$4000 car of Supervising S. W. Edwards of Detroit, will consist of complete transmitting and receiving sta tions, measuring apparatus, waveme-STAR IN COMEDY ters, and quartz crystal oscillators. With an increased field force, the

in Warner Department of Commerce will undertake a program which has long had the sanction of Secretary Hoover. It is the zoning of the service areas around broadcasting stations. This and Conrad Nagel as co-stars in this means that the radio inspector will make accurate measurements over a self remarkably well, as do Myrna considerable period to determine just

> night, summer and winter. To carry out this project, Uncle Sam ARCHITECT TO INSPECT

This new apparatus not only can determine the strength of signals from a cal T. M C. A. building, with spe-

in the way of reliable signals day and

Local Barber Wields Mean Saw And Makes A Nifty Bird Apartment House

While A. A. Gritzmacher, who operates the Cozy Barber shop, is rated as a first class barber-and also as a good hunter and fisherman and an (excellent(?) golfer—few of his most intimate friends knew that he is also a carpenter.

Recently "Juncy" started work in spare time to construct an ideal bird house and was so successful that it is said he has been approached by several local contractors who want his his services for use on something larger than birdhouses.

In fact, it is said, Juicy got such a substantial offer from one firm that he is thinking of selling his barber, shop and trying lis hand at the new

"I d.dn't know I was so good myself until I started work on this project ' said Juicy. "I started out to make a house that would attract set. eral families of marters and as 1 went deeper into the work I decided I might as well make a good job of it

Jurcy a birdhouse, which is shown in the accompanying picture, is designed; after a model of a resilence that is ious faulty electrical equipment, this meeting with much favor among home partments of it house five uples. The low proper is about two and extra field force can improve radio re- builders today. of marrers or the restriction

> martens would be delighted to have a type wide signs hoards and the roof which is about ten implies long and proudly as he exhibited the house. The scottered with short astestes shin- eight in his wife little house, which is to adorn the top gles in gran, r land blue colors Tie. Construct on of the house has occu-W. College-ave, has five separate com- and doors are to meet nith green.

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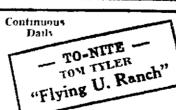
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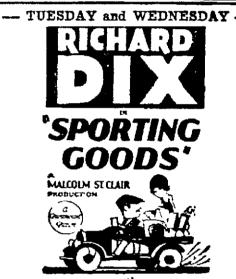
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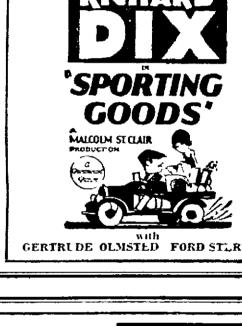
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Hoffman Expected to Start at Forward Berth Opposite BOWLING

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What promises to be one of the best games of the collegiate season here will take place Saturday evening when the strong Carroll college basketball team invades Appleton for Dr. O'Keefe 168 174 292 a game with Lawrence's sephomore J. Bushey 173 158 205 536 aquad, a game that will not count in L. Keller 159 184 106 449 any conference. The old Little Five J. Schweitzer 169 159 150 conference does not exist any longer H. Marx 152 171 235 558 and the new conference will not be- Handicap 62 62 62 186 come a reality until next fall.

Carroll started the season with a poor exhibition against many of the Normal school teams with the result that Coach Armstrong wrecked the first squad and started over again. Since that time he has had considerable success beating all the Wisconsin college teams and several in the While Armstrong now has a team

that has been tried and proven Denny is still looking for a suitable combination to carry the Lawrence colors. Ripon last Monday was anything exthat the coach read the riot act to several of his more temperamental

The return of Hilton, Schneiler and Jackola to the squad with the beginning of the second semester has added kings. However only Hilton has play- J. Schultz 171 171 171 ed with a Denny squad before and the coach is still coasting along on what N. Weber 126 122 159 407 sophomores can accomplish.

The starting lineup will find Schneller at center, Hoffman and Remmel at forwards and Pierce and Slavic at guards. If Schneller is in condition Lawrence's chances of coming through will be good. After a big splurge in the initial period against Ripon last Monday the big center seemed to tire and with another good ed very little.

Freshmen teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary game at ? o'clock and the main attraction will start at 8. The Blue frosh are favor ed to win the opener.

BADGER COACH FAVORS NEW GRIDIRON CHANGES

Madison - Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin football coach Thursday De Lain 188 171 expressed a general approval of the for changes in the code which were referred to the recodification commit-

committee are of vital importance, and in most cases should improve the game," stated Thistlethwaite. "With the possible exception of one rule, the changes should take some of the burden from the officials, which, course, is very desirable."

The Badger coach is heartly in accord with the alteration which discourages screen passing with the provision that no player of the passing S. Balliet....... 138 173 185 team may interfere in any manner D. Steinberg 151 166 179 with an opponent either before or af. L. Graef 141 139 179 ter the pass has been made.

Thistlethwaite is not entirely in ac-

cord with the provision that the backward pass must be thrown two yards through the air to come under the L. Reckner 168 192 119 479

BADGER SKATER ENTERS

Madison- (49) -Harold Dubinsky, ing team. has left for Detroit to com- Boon 106 106 106 318 pete in the national skating classic Handicap 125 125 125 375 over the weekend. The Cardinal skater binsky featured in the silver skates derby in his home city, St. Louis, this Marston 155 129 135 419 winter, and has been a high point win- Stevens 129 165 135 429 ner for the Badgers in their winter Scallon 125 141 120 386 sports schedule to date.

Cardinals Take Part In

WALSH LEADER IN

OPEN GOLF GRIND

Appleton Pro Scores Flashy

three under par for the outgoing nine holes, Frank Walsh, professional of

the Butte des Morts Country Club, Fri-day, led a brilliant field of American

pro links stars, in the first 18-hole round of the South Central open tour-ney at Hot Springs, Ark. Walsh turn-ed in a card of 33-36-60 in the meet in

which he took second place last win-Frank's putter worked belliantly is

the opening nine holes and he neared out Henry Cuici of Bridgeport, Con-

Eight players stood at par or better

for the 18. These included Joe Kirk

Pittsburg; Dewey Weber, Chicago;

Tommy Armour, National Open cham

pion, and Johnny Golden, Paterson

scores under 80, including Joe Turn-

esa and Al Espinosa with 74 each and

these with both drives and putts. At

Only two Appleton bowling teams

Madison, Friday evening. Hoppies

Wieners, a high place winner last

year, was high for Appleton with a

Second high score went to Retson and

2831 score on games of 962-935-924.

-2740. Frank Fries led the Wieners

with a 637 series and Andy Jimos had

Other scores of Appleton and neigh-

Blue Moons (Kimberly) - 900-919-

rbo had a 35-35-70.

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DeBaufer 147 147 147 441 Harry Cooper, runner up in the last Strassburger 157 156 143 456 National Open having a 76. Schmidt 138 138 F. Heineman 151 151 Handicap 92 92 92 276 the cups especially scores mounted up

It was Walsh's uncanny ability with Totals 829 828 815 2472 his driver and on the green that gave him his lead. In addition to his bird-Plank 224 158 187 569 ies on the way out he played two Conrad 191 144 163 498 holes in par, two holes one above, and The showing of the Vikings against Conrad 191 144 163 498 each of the last nine was executed in cept the best and it is understood Langlois 141 137 115 393 even par figures. Goldberg 132 154 132 418 TWO APPLETON TEAMS IN Handicap 88 88 88 254 Hawks

S. Balliet 153 179 121 453 513 finished in the money in the Wiscon-522 sin State Bowling tournament at W. Schultz 160 164 198 Handicap 26 25 26 78 Humming Birds 98 342 E. Nielson 143 129

high game for his team, a 219, . Hornbeck 137 103 119 359 boring teams, all of which finished out-Handicap 165 165 165 495 side the money: 858-2677; Arcades, 862-903-877-2663; Vultures Bauer Plumbers, 872-831-875-2578; Dick's Five (Little Chute)-909-867-169 507 792-2568. All the bowlers will roll 146 436 their doubles and singles Saturday Gritzmacher 165 159 169 493 and Sunday. Koletzke 201 150 138 489

Fargo, N. D.-Billy Petrolle and Handicap 17 17 17 51 Russie LeRoy, both of North Dakota Totals 841 828 805 2474 Drew (10). Spud Murphy, Moorhead, Bats Duluth (10). Szymka. Zabuil, Duluth J. Owen 131 166 118 415 Technically knocked out Al Johnson recent action taken by the football Wheeler 162 162 136 460 St. Paul (1).
rules committee in their meeting in Shimek 150 170 153 473 Minneapolis-Johnny O'Donnell, St.

the east. The main features of the Heinritz 137 122 171 430 session were seven recommendations Handicap 101 101 101 303 Cuckoos "All of these changes passed by the D. Smith 180 174 156 510 Nitti, St. Paul (1). G. Evans 181 151 209 541 Abendroth ... 198 117 188 503 Getschow 199 180 155 534 Kambo 189 199 169 557 Handicap 96 96 96 288 and has invited all Valley amateurs to G. Reimer 199 155 188 542

Woodpeckers

Handicap 38 38 38 114 Swallows Totals 985 834 948 2767 **Parrots** Garvey 127 142 160 429 ley. 2. Green 138 170 155 463 Hammond 140 204 202 546 Handicap 66 66 66 193

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believe it should be eliminated en. L. Scheriter 134 171 162 467 Welsk 168 124 146 456 tirely. This would be a return to the T. Long 155 155 155 465 D. Babcock 165 163 168 496 1926 rule which was much easier on Handicap 97 97 97 291 Totals 827 735 737 2359 Totals 831 891 764 2486 Sigma Phi Epsilon Alevandice 126 151 128 405 Robins NATIONAL TOURNAMENT Powers 154 142 156 452 B. Packard 144 155 99 398 Ritten 125 165 152 442 Bryan 148 161 138 447 sweater coat value at \$12.50. Kranhold 165 176 123 464 Phoencirer 147 157 116 420 member of the strong Wisconsin skat- Schmid 140 140 140 420 Maloney 147 159 170 473 placed on sale shortly for this big

Theta Phi Totals 815 854 802 2471 Ames 144 158 178 480 and 50 cents. Olen 126 140 132 398 Catlin 193 149 148 490 or desiring to participate have their team has not been functioning smooth- indoor record of 6:1/4 inches. Os-Verstegen 145 166 155 166 entries sent at once to the club in or-Redeker 204 149 130 483 der to permit of ample training and Totals 812 762 743 2317 Phi Kappa Tau Huelster 107 134 124 365 Behling 139 145 160 444 Ungrodt 136 180 202 518 Quadrang Track Contest

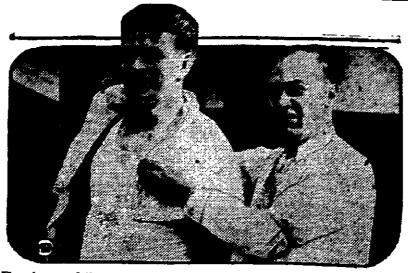
...... 144 127 177 448 ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE ON ST. JOSEPH ALLEYS Notre Dame

Evanston, III.-Four track teams-| distance in near record time. Smith Chicago, Ohio, Northwestern and is captain of the Badger squad and Wisconsin—will compete here Satur—is one of the best sprinters in the middle west this year. day, Feb. 18, in the Fifth Annual Instead of running the quarter and J. Hamm 151 140 171 462 ter but the home team was ahead. Wisconsin, winner of the first three stituted the mile and two mile remeets and Ohio, last year's victors, lays. These even should provide some re expected to be hard pushed by interesting competition with a num-Georgetown Northwestern and Chicago in the ber of outstanding performers run-A. Stoegbauer 210 170 145 523 ning for each school. Paul Tooley, R. T. Gage 16S 466 150 524 wards; Tillman and Landers, centers: All four teams will enter a number Ohio State captain; Paul Gorby and Jansen 130 100 125 355 Steiner and Schneider, guards of star performers who will go far Sam Bloomberg of Northwestern: Rev. G. Schemmer 137 144 133 414 of star performers who will go tall be will go tall go Dick Williams of Chicago, conference Kanalz, Gil Smith and Harwood Handicap 10 10 10 30 Curran and Blindauer, guards; Willsthe Maroon team in its quest for brunt of the relay races for their re-Totals 834 733 761 2328 guards. Campion A. Goehne 161 132 165 458 CARDS POSTPONE PUCK

Each school will make a strong bid a number of points in the shot put for points in the hurdles, Wisconsin C. Frank 123 101 154 378 with such performers as Buck Weav- with Ralph Pahlmeyer; Onio with . Wolf 117 128 113 358 er and Vin Libby, both capable of Richard Rockaway and Frances J. Loessel 116 123 148 387 tossing the iron ball around 43 feet. Pierce and Chicago with Laurel Smith E. Albrecht 126 170 182 558 Northwestern's loss of Lewis and Kar- and Harold Haydon will make the stens who heaved the weight around strongest bid for places in the hur-Bill Droegemueller of Northwestern Some lively competition should re- appears to have the edge in the pole sult in the 40 yard dash when Her- vault. However, Wisconsin has some mansen and Wilkens of Northwest- newcomers in this event who may ern, Couriney Gleason of Chicago, surprise the fans. Frank Rettig, Pur. P. Schwartz 140 147 137 424

Tooley of Ohio and Smith of Wiscon- ple high jumper appears to be a fa- H. Otto 162 166 170 498 Berlin-Heine Domgoergen, Ger-Totals 678 721 747 2145 many (15)

GENE STARTS TRAINING



Here is one of the first photographs | New York to confer with revenue offi wood of Albany, Ga., with 71: Mac of Champion Gene Tunney starting cials over the income tax a young and Donald Smith of New York with the training in Florida for his next chambandsome millionaire is expected to same score and Charles Manning, pionship fight. He worked only a few pay. He is shown with his trainer, days before he was forced to return to Lou Fink.

N. J., each armed with a par 72. Some 30 players followed with FOUR APPLETON MEN **ENTER BAY MITFEST**

Three Lawrence Athletes Madison Five Takes Lead Enter: One Man from Kau-

Four Appleton boxers and one from Kaukauna will enter the first Pox River peared Friday night in the five-man their last two hard games to tough, be held Friday evening, Feb. 24 at the Columbus club auditorium, Green Bay, to discover and develop likely looking MONEY IN STATE EVENTS always has been of great interest to fans, and yet where amateur clubs for some unknown reason, have not been numerous or prosperous. Several others probably will enter next week. Lawrence college will -nter three members of its mit squad, including two veteran footballers of the last

three years. Alex Hunter, a halfback, will enter the 160-pound class, Olin Jessup, all-state end, the heavyweight class, and Walter Olson, the 135-pound class. The city at large will be represented by Weilor Wolfe, a 135-pound man. Kaukauna will be represented by The Bay club holds, at present the

only state amateur license north of Milwaukee, and has provided at some little expense, adequate boxing gym, training quarters and equipment and maintains a boxing coach. Richy Mitchell, a favorite in Wisconsin for a decade of years and himself but "one second from the world's championship", and George Downer, sports editor of a Milwaukee newspaper have acas judges at this tournament. The referee must, of course, be picked on the date of the contest by the state athletic commission, but the commission has been informed of a desire Paul outpointed Sid Barbarian, Detroit Houlihan, if possible, because of his (10). Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, de-outstanding record as a big time of totalled 653. feated Dick Watzl, St. Paul (6). Mike ficial. Under the commission rules Valentine, Duluth, knocked out Jack these three constitute the judges or board of awards, and all amateur bouts

are decision bouts. Inasmuch as this tournament is open meet the best in their class, the win-Totals 845 856 792 2521 ners of these bouts can justifiably be the claimants to the championship Schmidt 152 149 163 464 in their respective divsions in the Val-

Grezens 140 135 136 411 It is expected than that they will Wagner 160 148 200 508 later be matched with the winners of Schaefer 138 148 152 438 a Janesville tournament for the Handicap 130 130 130 390 championship of the state, exclusive of Milwaukee, and that bouts with the best Milwaukee amateurs will decide so far as the fans are concerned, the best amateurs in the state, though actual championships per se canno be awarded except by the A.A. II

The value of the awards to amat eurs who are matched will aggregate hundreds of dollars in addition to the winners medal which is a thing of presented with a suit or an overcoat of an approximate value of \$35, and if present plans materialize and they likely will, each looser will be pres-

There will be 500 booster tickets gan. be sold at popular prices, 99 cents the Gophers have been in a slump and

It is urgent that boxers intending makers to consult the records of the inations is a jinx. contestants to determine those most entitled to places on the card.

WOMANS CLUB CAGERS LOSE FIRST BATTLE

Appleton Womans club basketball team lost its first game of the season Friday evening at Green Bay, fall- maining Big Ten tilts. ing before the crack Columbus Club 474 cagers, claimant of the state title in E. Hilligan 140 141 127 408 playing girls rules. The final score . Hamm 143 189 137 469 was 41-20. Appleton led at the quar-A. Schultz 157. 178 190 525 13-10, at the half. Appleton out played in passing and found it diffi- of Co. D trounced the Interlake Pulp Totals 753 840 745 2338 cult to get used to a slippery floor. The lineups:

Appleton-Green and Meyers, forman, Larson, Londo and Wheeler,

MATCH WITH MARQUETTE

Handicap 60 60 60 180 in dates for the Wisconsin-Michigan and Kerrigan. Zuehlke, guards. hockey games to Feb. 16 and 17, the Marquette

Marquette university teams, originally scheduled for Feb. 16 at Milwaukee, Glasnap 82 148 167 397 has been indefinitely postponed, ac-Stone 137 137 137 411 cording to Coach John Farquhaar.

VELVET ICE CREAM TEAM LEADS STATE

event of the state bowling tournament when the Velvet Ice Cream five of Madison rolled into first place with ment each week, especially since shiftamateurs in the Valley where boxing 3010. The count was the first three ing the lanky Rube Schultz to center, right back with strikes galore, and led by William Kleinheinz, who totalled 13 points in an earlier game, some im-

the last game ,and their 950 score was enough to place them in the lead. Kleinheinz with 650. Heckendor with 608, and A. Gruendler at anchor with 631 were the big guns for the new leaders. The biggest surprise of the tourney

to date was the miserable showing of the state record-holding Rexolas of Milwaukee. The Clgar team never Final Sprint by Former Ames a free throw, the same as Tadych, and turned in a very ordinary 2844 count. They started well, totaling 1028 but did not find the grooves in the next two starts and took totals of 893, and 923. Ten open frames in each of the last two games brought their undo

2919 for third place in the team event. The Loraine Hotels in that scoring spree scrambled the wood for counts of 998, 986, and 935. R. Volkman, vetupon our part to have Mr. Walter
Houlihan, if possible, because of his
outstanding record as a ble time of big gun for the hotel five when he tanbark arena of the Chicago Riding

the day was the 1249 total of H. Dan- good ten yards. kert and H. Broome of Fond du Lac, who moved into ninth place in the slow. The world's indoor record for played good ball. two-man event. Other scores in the the event, held by Lloyd Hahn of the

BADGERS READY TO TROUNCE GOPHERS

Cards Have Chance to Pull into First Place by Win lations. Over Minnesota

Madison - Wisconsin will engage Minnesota in a basketball game here this evening as the Badgers renew their drive for honors in the western conference. The Cardinal five slipped than he had been accustomed to and value in itself. Each winner will be into second place in the Big Ten that the turns were too sharp, just a standings this week when Illicois upset Northwestern.

A win over the Gophers tonight caught Peltzer almost unawares and i will give Meanwell's charges a toe pushed him five yards in front of the with an all-wool athletic hold on second place and a chance at pack. The German tried desperately first should Purdue fall before Michi-

The Badgers trounced Coach Mactournament and the remanider of the Millen's quintette at Minneapolis last Totals 709 783 651 2143 house both up stairs and down, will month, 35 to 26, and since that time

lost five straight games. On the other hand, the Wisconsin ly. In the Notre Dame game the borne's leap was 6:2 inches. Cards failed to upset the tradition

conditioning and permit the match that the first contest following exam-Statistics have proven that the Badgers never function after the three weeks layoff for semester finals.

resembled that in the Coe game at Wisconsin Saturday night the track the start of the season. Coach Mean-teams of these two schools will open condition in a hurry so they will be scheduled to get under way at 2 o'-

CO. D CAGERS WHIP

and Paper Co. juniors in a cage game Thursday evening at Armory G by a pionship team. score of 30-20. The winners led 12-10 at the half but spurted in the final er staged indoors between these two scored to end the period, 14-14. minutes to run up the large score. points. C. Christen added three ring, the change came with the building low shot and Tadych again from uners. Bauer had two and two free tries of Minnesota's new \$650,000 and L. Christen two and a free throw, house. For the losers Rhode chalked up five baskets and Meinberg added four. Roemer had two free throws. The lineups:

Co. D-C. Christen and Bauer for-Madison-(P)-Because of a change wards: Gresenz, center; L. Christian Totals 773 714 822 2309 match between the Wisconsin and wards; Meinberg, center; Roemer and Interlake-Rhode and Ness, for-Veight, guards.

Practices Law in Winter men of Notre Dame, coaches football owes his athletic success to the hoop on easy tries as the overtime his hoop, whirled and scored the de-Berlin—Heine Domgoergen. Ger- at Georgia Tech in the fall but practact that he "early learned how to period strated and then Tadych scor- ciding basket. The game ended with a many, defeated Herman Herse, Ger- tices law in Cleveland, O., the remain-concentrate, how to practice and how ed on Kunitz's foul. Berg gave Apple- Appleton trying vainly to get clear

WEBERS, BANKERS **CLASH IN Y LOOP**

Rivals Stage Fight for 4th Place; Foxmen Meet Kaw

STANDINGS

SATURDAY GAMES Paper. 8:38---Citizens Bank vs Weber Coay

A battle for a lone fourth place and a last slim pennant chance will feature the games in the Appleton Industrial-Commercial Basketball League Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. symnasium. In the opening game at 7:30 the Fox River Paper team is picked as an easy favorite over the Kaukauna Y crew in spite of the addition of three new men to the Triangles, which might make them strong enough to give the Foxmen a

ough battle.

The second game of the evening brings together the Bank team and With a Total of 3,010 the Weber Cozy Knits, with the winner taking a lone hold on fourth place in the loop and the loser losing all chances whatsoever for the loop ban-Madison-(P)- A new leader apfoes, Coated Paper and Fox River, the loop leaders, while the Banks have been showing steady improve-

thousand score to date and places where he has shown a great shooting them high and dry above all other eye. They upset all dope a short time fives. The Madison team started its 2go by whipping the strong Fox Rivscoring rampage in the first game ers and breaking virtual tie for first when it cut loose with 976. It came between that team and the Coated. 279, turned in a total of 1084. A flock provement. Still the battel is carded of bad splits failed to stop them in as a tossup, with the Banks having whatever edge there is by their im-

DR. OTTO PELTZER

Star Too Much for German lanky Oshkosh player, whose work Runner

Chicago - (49) - Germany's blonde streak of the cinder path, Dr. Otto Pelizer, whos ays his primal motive for invading American tracks is to acamong the leaders when it totalled quire knowledge, has learned one lesson from an unassuming athlete from the tall corn state of Iowa, Ray Con-

club, Conger beat the German ace to herve, rising from a sickhed late in cluding New York and the design of the cluding New York and the cluding N the doubles, the lone change of the tape in the 1,000 metre race by a The time 2:35, was comparatively

> Boston Athletic club, is 2:26 2-5. As the former Iowa State star, who is now running under the colors of the Illimis Athletic Club, spurted scross the tape for victory and new fame. every spectator whoc ould reach the track swarmed over him, hoisted him up into the air and cheered lustily. Petizer walked sadly away from the finish line, after adding his congratu-

"I have nothing to say about this defeat," Peltzer replied to questions and consolations. "All I can say is that I hope Mr. Conger and I can meet once again.'

Later, to the queries of track officials, he said the dirt track was soften half lap from the finish line.

Conger gave a tremendous spurt. It to recover but Conger was too speedy He added five more yards to his lead before he reached the tape. There was another upset, in the run-

ning high jump when Anton Burg, former university of Chicago trackster, leaped 6 feet, 3 inches to defeat Harold Osborn, holder of the world's

GOPHERS, BADGERS IN INDOOR TRACK EVENTS

Madison-As a preliminary to the armory annex. The strength of both teams is some

INTERLAKE JUNIORS consin nor the Gopners have many ter taking a 10mg page light old men to rely upon. Local fans under the hoop. Berge shot a will watch with interest the perform long ringer from middleor and follow-Rainbow division basketball team ance of Coach T. E. Jones' sopho-ed with another from the side on : mores who must fill the shoes of pass from Rafoth, in the center, Careight stars of last year's indoor cham- ver scored a point on Bowlby's foul

traditional rivals. Minnesota and

MICHIGAN STAR DRAWS

baan, thrice selected Ail-America end, an out-of-bounds play but Liebenson is the greatest college athlete in the scored a point on Kunitz' foul. With country today. That's the opinion of Fielding H. bled to the hoop to tie the count and Yost. Benny's coach at Michigan. Oosterbaan is a three-sports man side just before the game ended. Don Miller, one of the Four Horse- as Michigan, and in Yost's opinion,

Appleton Cagemen Drop Thriller To Oshkosh In Overtime Battle, 25-23

Conference Leaders Nose Out Fighting Orange Quintet in **Exciting Game**

FRIDAY GAMES OSHKOSH 25, APPLETON 23 (over-

Marinette 37, Sheboygan 17. E. Green Bay 18, Fond du Lac 17. Manitowoc 31, W. Green Bay 17.

A basket by Pugh, star Oshkosh

forward, his only ringer of the game, in the last seven seconds of an overtime period, enabled the Oshkosh high fighting Appleton high team Friday evening at Armory G and hold its poschool basketball team to whip a sition as lone leader of the Fox River Valley conference. The final score of the game was 25-23 for the visitors and the game ended 22-22. An Apple ton win would have tied the Orange

for top honers. Appleton started fast and held -2 lead at the quarter, holding Oshminutes of play. Poor passing which enabled the Sawdusters to pick up rolling balls all alone under their own basket to score, gave the visitors pleton 7-3. The score was tied 14-1at the end of the third quarter and then Oshkosh started with a barg a few minutes to play the game seem ed lost, but here the Orange showed the best fighting spirit of the year and great offensive play knotted the count just a minute and a half before the game ended. Berg's shooting played a big part in tieing the count. Both teams shot long and wildly the final minutes but neither could count.

Berg easily played the best game of the evening, his shooting from all angles saving the Orange in the final minutes. He counted five baskets and on follow shots and in outracing his guard to the ball, practically won the game for Oshkosh. Carver, 200-pound guard, also played a fine game for the winners carrying the ball to his gate receipts were \$63,656. Canzoneri forwards in great style and breaking fast himself for potshots. He was in most every play, and was fouled more often than any man on the floor.

Johnston and Strutz played nice defensive games for Appleton and the Before a wild cheering throng of latter's presence was missed when he the afternoon to see action. Rowthy was off form, especially on passing, and Gochnauer who replaced him

The game was the most exciting played here in several years, with the score tied several times, and the vast crowd was on its feet most of the way. cheering so hard that the whichle often could not be heard. Approximately 1,500 people were crowded into the armory including 700 Appleton students and 250 from Oshkosh and the local school spirit was at its height. The work of Referee Doehling of Ripon was far from satisfactory in spots for both teams and many spectators claimed too two officials should have

been engaged for so hard and fast a struggle, Oshkosh showed as good a team as school, but the Orange, by fight alone, was right on the visitor's heels. Rafoth opened the scoring after Berg had missed a shot on Knutsen's H. Brock 181 152 184 517

foul. On an out of bounds play he J. Guilfoyle 152 154 158 474 yelled for the ball, but Bowiby took it T. Stark 181 194 and passed to the Orange center who V. DeDecker 151 187 148 486 shot unmolested under the hoop. Cary- W. Dessort 164 181 177 523 er made one of two tries on Berg's foul and Rafoth scored one on Liebenson's miscue. Pugh scored once on Johnston's foul and Bowlby added a S. neat basket just before the quarter E. Campsure 199 143 119 461 Berg opened the second period with

Carver missed one try on Rafoth's foul. Strutz and Pugh were given a double foul and each counted. Tadych scored while all alone under the hoop AMERICANS FAVORED on a quick pass from Pugh and after Carver had missed a try on Strute foul Tadych picked up a rolling ball under his hoop to score, the referee sleeping on a tie ball. Carver missed The work of the Wisconsin offense basketball tilt between Minnesota and two tries on Fowlby's foul and Liebenson picked off one of Appleton's bad tion are to be kept in sheds under passes to dribble all alone more than lock and key. well is trying to whip his team into the indoor season with a dual meet half of the length of the floor to his condition in a hurry so they will be scheduled to get under way at 2 0' basket and score. Oshksh led for the ite in the bobsled event Thursday by coming along fast as the eight re-clock. The events will be held in the first time just before the half ended. taking first and third places in the Carver opened the last half by missing a shot on Strutz's foul and

what of a mistery as neither Wis Tadych added to the Oshkosh lead afand Berg added another ringer from Saturday's meet will be the first ev. the left center of the floor. Carver

en on Strutz's foul and the score was PRAISE FROM COACHES Gochnauer scored tree throws on fouls by Pugh, and Gochnauer dribbled to the basket, eluding his guard by the American Olympic equestrian Ann Arbor, Mich.-Benny Ooster nicely, to score. Rafoth added two on minute and a half to go. Berg dribthen he missed an easy try from the Oshkosh missed three under the Pugh took a tip from Tadych under

Rafoth, c 2 Stratz, gd 0 1

TOUGH BREAK!

APPLETON (23)

Carver, gd Appleton 5 3 6 8 1-23 Oshkosh 2 7 5 8 3—25 Missed free throws-Berg, Johnston,

FROM BENNY BASS

Pugh, 3, Carver 6. Referee-Dochling,

Tony Piles Up Lead in Title Go When Ben Hurts Shoul-

New York, -(2)- Tony Canzoneri essumed Undisputed recognition as featherweight champion of the world Saturday but only after a flerce 15round struggle with Benny Bass of Philadelphia who boxed most of the distance with a disolated right shoul-

The Philadelphian said he sustained the injury in the third round when he missed Canzoneri with a hard right. Canzoneri piled up a big lead on points up to the tenth round when Bass, handicapped by his injury, began to land effectively with lefts to the chin, one of which sent the Brooklyn youth staggering to the ropes for support. Bass made a great rally in the next five rounds. Both boxers abandoned defensive tactics and ring finesse, pummelling one an-

other in savage fashion. Bass was frequently warned by the eferee against low punching which provoked disapproval from the fans. The judges' verdict met with popular approval from the throng. The weighed 125 🎋 pounds, his rival, 126. By gaining the decision, Canzoneri brought to an end a long controversy in the featherweight division, Canzoneri was the standard bearer of the class acknowledged by the New York State Athletic commission while Bass

The universally-acclaimed cham pion Cánzoneri was born in New Orleans on Nov. 6, 1905 of Italian. American parentage. His rise to the top of the featherweight ranks follows a three-year career as a professional boxer which is said to have

RIVERSIDE PAPER FIVE WIN FROM JUNCTIONS

netted him more than \$200,000.

Riverside Fibre and Paper Co. bowling team took three games of a match with the Junction Five on the Arcade alleys, winning the match by 228 pins. E. Campshure of the losers had high game of the match a 199, but T. Stark of the winners had high series wer represented the Sawdust city 527. He also had high game for his team, a 194. For the losers high series was rolled by J. Weber with a 488.

Riverside Paper Totals \$39 868 819 2526 Junction Five

Gehrman 165 111 137 413 Weber 137 169 182 488 F. Schmieders 138 174 138 450 a ringer from the side of the hall and J. Stelpflug 163 166 157 486 Totals 802 763 733 2238

IN BOBSLED CONTEST

St. Moritz, Switzer'and-(49)- For protection against tampering bob sleds to be used in Olympic competi-

The United States became a favorannual St. Moritz derby. John Heaton, a New Yorker, was victor with his sled "Hell." Lambert of Belgium consin nor the Gophers have many ter taking a long pass from Pugh was next and William Fiske of Chicago, third. Fiske calls his vehicle

UNITED STATES TO SEND HORSEMEN TO OLYMPICS

New York-(4)-The United States will send an equestrian team to compete in the Olympic games at Amsterdam, according to an announcement here Friday. The equestrian events field der the hoop while Johnston missed will be held from Aug. 9 to 12. The a try on Carver's foul. Pugh split evnucleus of the American team is now in training at Fort Sill, Okla. 21-14 for Oshkosh. Johnston and Fort Riley .Kan., under the supervi-Gochnauer scored free throws on sion of Brig. Gen. Walter C. Short who has been chosen as team manager committee.

> San Francisco-Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., knocked out Frankie Kick, San Francisco (3).

ver's foul and with six seconds to go to form the right habits of playing." ton new hopes by counting on Car- for a long try. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The new corporation, incorporated the Acoustics Products Company. P. the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, is president.

separate corporate structure, with show" says Professor Jackson,

and several other items. One of the first steps taken follow-

pany, was the development of a re-supplemented by theoretical consideracording laobratory. Walter G. Haen- tion. schen has been selected to head this department. Mr. Haenschen is one of and has been associated with every advance. For many years he was as sociated with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. Mr. Haenschen will shortly announce the establishment of recording laboratories for which he is taking every means of securing the best-suited rooms, and a wonderful line of new electrically recorded Sonora records will be ready soon.

The general sales manager of the Sonora Phonograph Co. is A. J. Kendrick, who recently was general sales manager of the music division Brunswick, and is an outstanding leader in talking machine merchandising circles. Mr. Kendrick will maintain his

the new company. P. L. Deutsch has attracted national attention in his efforts in the talking machine and radio orn name is the high-spot of interest for five planes.

GREENHOUSE EXPECTS TO DO BIG BUSINESS ON VALENTINE DAY

Cut Flowers Always in Big Demand at That Time, Lo- ENGINEER FINDS WAY cal Men Say

A few more days and people will clebrate Valentine's day. Years ago pretty fittle paper hearts with frills of ; lace and sentimental verses were the folks Valentine's day is often remembered with a box of candy-or flowers. That flowers will be in greater demand than ever for Valentine's day is the opinion of proprietors of the Junc-tion Greenhouse, 1342 W. Prospect.st. For that reason they are preparing a large stock of cut flowers and plants

The preparations for Valentine's day the engineer found that in larger office for the old saint's day. are comparatively little when com- having 1.15% square feet of steam rapared to those which are being made, diation were as follows: for Easter and for Mother's day. To other spring plants are proof of the for oil at 1 \$155 for coal.

approaching season. The Junction Creenhouse is a member of the florists telegraph delivery service which permits readents of Appleton to wire flowers to any part of the United States or Canada. By placing an order at the local green house and informing the proprictors as to the card which is to accompany the gift, the local company will see that the delivery, just as requested, is made in the distant city. A few days ago the Junction Green house placed orders for an Appleton resident who wished flowers sent to a relative residing on the Pacific coast.

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MERGED FIRMS WILL Factories Lack Proper Light, Professor Says

Cambridge, Mass. —(P)— Scientific eyes do suffer a greater inconvenience studies in industrial lighting, made in than perfect eyes from the low levcal Sonora Agents, Expect four countries suggest that factories ela of illumination. Correct glasses ed, says Professor Dugald C. Jackson, eyes are a cure for this difference. head of the electrical engineering de- provided the defects are optical." partment at Massachusetts Institute CHEERFUL LIGHT STIMULATES of Technology.

Professor Jackson is chairman of Sonora Phonograph company, the Bid-hamson company, the Premier Labor-acommittee appointed by the Na-tional Research Council to investigate afories, and the Liberty Electric com-in large and the Liberty Electric com-in large appointed by the scientists, but they did find that the "stimulating effect of three systems would do well to have the en-tional Research Council to investigate pany. With this merger of brains, men, industrial lighting with special refermoney, resources and experience has nee to us effect on the workers' effii een born a new and progressive force ciency. Several conclusions of this in the music industry. The Bidhamson research have been incorporated by him into a preliminary report on obents, numbers among its officers and servations made by the committee in absolute units seem yet to be discovfactories and college laboratories dur ered," Professor Jackson asserts. ing the three years the inquiry was in progress.

Work done along similar lines by by well-known scientists, holds pater French, Dr. 150 and German scientists, as well as by the American comphonographs. These patents have nev-fessor Jackson, "an international mittee, show in common, says Proer been divulged to the public or the recognition of the importance of proper trade and constitute in themselves fighting in industry, and a sentiment that the industries as a class are not characterized by proper lighting."

CALL SCIENTISTS TO AID in New York state and entirely fi- Approaching the complex problem nanced by its board of directors and with the aid of physics, psychology present stockholders, has been named and phaysiology, the committee made inquiries into the relation between L. Deutsch of Chicago , who del illumination and fatigue, accident, efveloped the phonograph division of ficiency and the morale of factory workers.

Eacked by this amalgamation of in- nation and the industrial accident rate terists, the Sonora Phonograph Com- has been demonstrated in this counpany retains its name and identity as try or abroad as far as published data P. L. Deutsch as its executive head. though common sense points out that Mr. Deutsch plans to manufacture accidents in the general walks of life and sell a complete line of radio and occur in dim light which do not occur talking machines, so that the trade in properly distributed light. The subcan buy from one source mechanical ject is fraught with experimental phonographs, electrical phonographs, difficulties, as we cannot deliberately radio receivers, radio speakers, records submit human beings to dangerous conditions for statistical purposes and reliance must be had en improved ing organization of the new com-statistical reports from the industries

"As far as our information goes it appears that illumination of good the outstanding experts in modern re- quality-for example, well guarded cording methods and practice. He s against dazzling glare-has no obvious one of the veterans in the industry injurious effect on eyes, but defective

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While Sodowski gives technical in-Dealers throughout the country, struction in meterology, Hill and Loy the same name. Proper identification mong them the Meyer-Seeger Music Connell, another veteran pilot, are of these is of first importance in such company, 116 W. College ave, are teaching a small group of students the a practical study. looking toward the new Sonora pro- art of taking off and landing a plane ducts which are to be announced very in almost a year of flying the field has experienced only one accident and

that a minor one.

Hill and Sodowski hope to make their enterprise eventually a feeder to air mail lines between Dallas and Kansas City, making connections either at Ponca City, Okla., or Wichita, Kans., and serving parts of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

explorer spent his last night before sailing on his quest. Almost three-quarters of a century South Coffeyville is two miles south ago the monastery of La Rabida of Coffeyville, Kans, just across the whence Columbus sailed to the new state line in Oklahoma. world, was ordered demolished by the

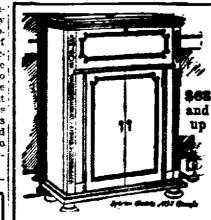
FOR BIG FUEL SAVING

Fayetteville, Ark.-(49) - A simple

method by which American coal consumers may reduce their annual fuel bill 19 per cent has been discovered by L. C. Price, research engineer of among the children. But among older the University of Arkansas, he an-Extensive tests reveal, he says, that

the saving may be made by cutting down the grate surface of a coal burner in mild weather. The actual indicated savings run from 13 per cent in Chicago to more than 35 per cent in New Orleans. In the course of his investigations

New York, \$271 for oil and \$418 for most people both these occasions are coat. Washington, 18519 for oil and many weeks away but to the florist \$275 for coat; New York, \$275 for oil and they are but a short time removed, oil and \$112 for coat; Chicago, \$641 Numerous beds of Easter littles and for oil and \$175 for coat; Atlanta, \$275



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associate illumination and fatigue in The heating system in this builda direct relationship. However, there ing. according to the local plumbers. appears to be a connection and some- was installed in 1940 making it 26 thing tangible may be disclosed by years od at the present time building and additional page lines in-The committee's data have revealed that no conclusive difference in work-ers' efficiency is indicated between number have been added from time are' efficiency is indicated between day light, artificial light and a mix- to time as changes in the structure ture of the two, provided the intenswere made, with the result that the ty and distribution of illumination building could not be heated econom ically athough the central plant was It was found that old style factory zood.

Ryan and Long suggested the old buildings with inadequate window lighting might be modernized by using pressure system of heating the buildproperly arranged artificial lighting. ing be supplanted with a vacuum thus saving the plant the cost of extype system. The first move was to install Hoffman air vents on the radiators. These vents permit out passage of air in the pipes and radiators but do not permit in passage. When air is forced out the first time a vac uum remains into which steam under two or three pound pressure easily

General Commercial Printing Radiators near the furnace wer equipped with traps which shuts off the ateam as soon as the radiator is Trip That Will Take Him to miled. The excess steam then circulates to other sections of the building with the result that a few pounds of pressure now beats a building that Washington—(A) - A survey aimed formerly required 6 to 12 pounds steam on ordinary cold days

by the fast waning supply of hard The result of changing from the wood in the U.ited States will be old pressure system to the new vacmade in the unmapped regions of the uum type system is that the Post-American tropics by Tom Gill, former bldg, row is heated more economically aviation instructor at Selfridge Field, than before and trouble from warm radiators in some sections and cold Gill departs today for a six months' radiators in others - has been elimitrip through Halti, Santo Domingo nated. There are many other build Venezuela. Trinidad and British Guilings in the city that experienced the ana. He is a forester for the Charles same trouble the owners of the Post-Lathrop Pack forestry trust and is bldg did according to Ryan and Long making the trip under supervision of They will do well to call in a plumber the tropical plant research foundaand have him look over the system.

investigations which will extend over stood, save that occupied by a little three years. He already has made the church, was ordered turned over to first airplane flight to estimate tropitruck gardeners for the raising of en-"Edison has pointed out the impor- But the governor who received the

tance of rubber to this country, not order was soon removed and his suc-South Coffevville, Okla,-(P)-With only in its commercial aspects but in cessor declined to carry out the royal a fleet of four airplanes, headed by event of war," says Arthur Newton decree. His name was Mariano Casthe "Miss Coffeyville," only Kansas Pack, trustee of the forestry trust tillo and in his honor the city of Hust-These developments, all of which entrant in the New York-to-Spokane founded by his father. "Gill will look va has named a street after him and These developments, all of which air derby. South Coffeyville, a village into the possibility of growing rubber the monastery has now placed his por have been made in the last few of 200 inhabitants, submits uself as trees in these countries.

These developments, all of which air derby. South Coffeyville, a village into the possibility of growing rubber the monastery has now placed his por trait in the room occupied by Father months, reflect the amazing energy of the smallest town of its size with a "A great deal has been said regard."

Marchena, who helped Columbus in the smallest town of its size with a "A great deal has been said regard." na, who helped Colu

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MOM'N POP

THE FAKE

GERRICK SAFELY BEHIND

THE BARS

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS

BUT

SOMETIMES

IT DOESN'

END

THAT WAY!

A New Worry - A FEW DAYS LATER, THE MAN NOW UNDER ARREST, TURNED UP AND SAID HE WAS BILL GERRICK-

I TOOK HIM INTO MY HOME, AND INTO MY OFFICE, AND FROM ALL APPEARANCES HE WAS A IN OTHER WORDS, HE STARTED HIS RACKET FELLOW IN A SMOOTH WAY

MOM UNCLE HARRY

SAID HE WANTS TO

OOH GEE, BUT DAT

LOOKS LIKE A KNOCKOUT

AWRIGHT =

TAKE WE WITH HIM

TO AFRICA IF

YOU'LLET ME

EXACTLY! IN FACT HE WAS SO SMOOTH: THAT WHEN HE OFFERED TO LET MY PARTNER AN' HE IN ON SOME MINING STOCK, WE BOTH FELL HARD FOR IT AND TURNED \$10,000 OVER TO HIM TO INVEST-HE TOCK - WHEN HE WAS BOOKED WHAT'S HERE AT THE STATION, AND SEARCHED, THERE BECOME THE MONEY AND BEAT IT - THEN THE REAL BILL GERRICK TURNED UP, FOUND OUT WHAT HAPPENED WASN'T A PENNY OF THE ON HIW I MONEY AND MANAGED TO BRING NON JUST AMMUTE— YOU SAY HE TOOK TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS? THE ABOUT THE ARREST OF FAKE HIS IMPERSONATOR -H-M-M-THAT'S QUEER-STOLE FROM THE GUNNS AND TYPES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

UNCLE MARRY DO

YOU REALLY AND

TRULY WANT ME

70 60 WITH YOU

TO AFRICA?

AS YET, MR GUNN, WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET THE MAN YOU'VE HAD ARRESTED TO SAY A WORD —IN THE MEANTIME, I'D LIKE

TO HEAR YOUR STORY OF THE SWINDLE

CERTAINLY! THAT IS,

Parents give their

CONSENT!

PROVIDING YOUR

SAM, MR. STITCH, WANTS YA

TO TAKE TICKETS AT TH' DOOR

O' HIS MOVIE THEATRE WHILE

HE GOES OUT AN' EATS

- ONWO I, YHW

SHE'S ,UH -

1 DUNNO -

Well, to make it short and snappy, captain— I received a letter sometime agd saying that an old

CHUM OF MINE HAD DIED

DOWN IN CHILE, AND HIS SON, BILL GERRICK, WHOM I HAD NEVER SEEN, WAS

COMING TO LIVE WITH



TEN MINUTES!



WELL-WEVE DECIDED THAT WE COULDN'T REFUSE YOU SUCH A WONDERFUL OPPOR-EN TUNITY, AND BESIDES, IT WILL BE A GREAT MIN. EDUCATION IS AN FOR YOU! AWFUL LON6 TIME WHEN

SALESMAN SAM

Toughy Slips One Over



THE BUM'S RUSH! " 17

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HEVRYTING 155

LOOKINK ALL DE

TIME MIT DE

BOOL'S FINGER

DE ROOFS

00P.

LEMON LEVERY THINGS LOOKING TOP

INSPECTOR ?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHO WAS TH' GIRL

FRIEND I SAW YOU RIDIN' AROUND

MIH AERIESEAL

HORACE ?

OUT OUR WAY

AND THER'S

IMPROVEMENT

ANOTHER

WE'VE PUT



This Looks Bad

HOW NICE! EIMUH~MU OUR BOARDING HOUSE



YEH! SHE SEEMED TO TAKE

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INTOO BAD THIS ISN'T SOME DAY NEXT SUMMER MAJOR !- WITH YOUR BUM ANKLE, YOU SITTING! when WHEN



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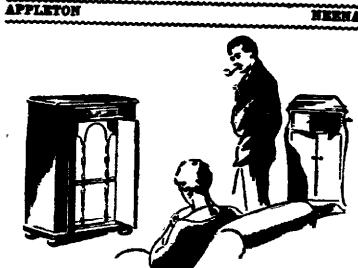
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JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



Jane Hargon was more self-possessed. "We heard something moving in our room," she explained quickly. snapped on the lights. Both of us saw something in white disappear behind the portieres. Then we ran out into the hall, and I locked the door behind us." "Well, I guess you've caught the ghost," said Jack. "Let's take a look at it!"



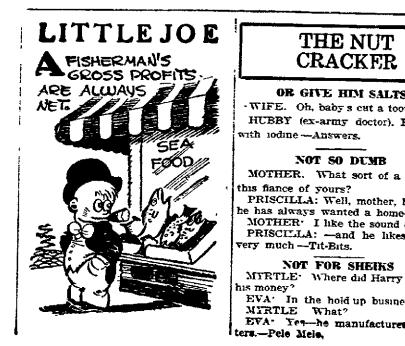
"He's turned off the lights!" whispered Jane. "Look out!"
Jack stepped inside and snapped the lights on again.
"Here he is!" he cried. springing toward the portieres.



Guided by Jane and Betty, the boys mounted the stairs to the second floor. There Jane gave Jack her key, with which he unlocked the door to her room. The place was dark.



Some of the excited girls screamed again as Lockwill grappled with a figure hidden behind the curtains. In a moment he had dragged a sheet-robed form into view. The unknown resisted with all his strength, and Sinnott sprang in to help Jack. As they struggled with him, the fellow tore away, leaving the sheet in Jack's hands, and leaped desperately through a window. (To Be Continued)



THE NUT CRACKER

OR GIVE HIM SALTS WIFE. Oh, baby s cut a tooth. HUBBY (ex-army doctor). Paint if

NOT SO DUMB

MOTHER. What sort of a man is this fiance of yours?
PRISCILLA: Well, mother, he says

MOTHER. I like the sound of that. PRISCILLA: —and he likes ourselvery much —Tit-Bits. NOT FOR SHEIKS

MYRTLE. Where did Harry get all his money? EVA. In the hold up business

MIRTLE What? EVA. Yes—he manufactures gash ters.—Pele Meie,

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NEW LONDON GUARDS BLOCK CLINTONVILLE AND WIN GAME, 20-10

Orange and Black Had but Little Chance to Score in Rough Game

Special To Post-Crescent New London - Hampered by an

cal Red and Whites Friday evening prize for high score, Mrs. Page Dexon the local floor, 20-10. New Lon- solation. The guests present included don's guards, Lische, Beckert, Seims and Edminster were so effective that the Clintonville forwards were forced to resort to long shots. Whenever they did have clear shots in sight, their inability to locate the basket cost them numerous goals. Werner again led the scoring for the locals with five baskets and two free throws Sweedy was next with four baskets. Griswold, at center, played mostly a defensive game holding the Orange and Black center to no points. New-London took the lead in the first quarter by running up seven points. late in the second quarter. The half ended 11-6 in favor of New London Lutheran Ladles' Aid. The tables Clintonville did not get started until ended 11-6 in favor of New London Cinitonville managed to make two long shots in the second half, and at one time made five throws at the boon before scoring. Werner started the ball rolling by

grabbing a short pass from Sweedy underneath the basket and making neat shot. Sweedy followed by anoththe ball to Werner who shot it to Mrs. Fred Reuter, also charter mem-Bud. Edminister added another point bers of the club. Other numbers on made another basket. New London Adolph Spiering; vocal selection missed three chances to score on fouls. Clintonville got away from their zero score by making two free harmonica selections, Mrs. Anna Piethrows. After a mixup under the bas- per; talk, H. W. Spearbraker; vocal ket, Clintonville's guard shoved through and a little while later re- Mrs. William Priebe, Jr. Following

through the guarding of Edminster exceptions. Aside from the social acwere called on both teams, Werner affairs, the proceeds of which were seeming to be the only player exempt. ner who added another basket. Clinner came through with a basket a- members. piece. Clintonvilles guard made another nice long throw followed by Edminster passing the ball to Werner who made the final basket of the eve-

well represented with a bunch of pep-

New London Churches

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CHRIST LUTHERAN Maple Creek

Sunday school 2 p. m. English service 2:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. V. W. Bell-Pastor

Services for next Sunday: Sunday school 9:45, Willis Miller S. S. superintendent in charge. Morning worship 11 o'clock. pastor will preach, subject Greatness." The public invited. Epworth League at 6:30. Theme

taken from the Sermon on the Mount, son holding low. The next meeting the Macks team of DePere in the third The Possessions of a Christian." The young people invited.

220 ACRE FARM TRADED FOR TRACT OUT WEST

Special to Post-Crescent New London—A farm of 220 acres formerly owned by Dr. George T. Dawley and C. M. Jeleff was recently sold MAYOR DISPOSES OF to H. C. Hoffman, Chicago, proprietor of a renting agency in that city. The farm was exchanged for a section and a half of western land, situated in North Dakota and Montana. The viue of the farm, which is situated on

the Shiocton road, was set at \$25,000. VALENTINE DANCE SUNDAY—CINDERELLA

Valentine Dance Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday, Feb. 14. bank building.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London-Mrs. Thomas Hutchison will entertain the Northside day evening in honor of her hirthday anniversary. Mrs. Fred Morack was hostess to the club at the meeting last week. Mrs. Thomas Hutchloson receiving first prize in cards and Miss

Mrs. Hort Green was hostess to a ir tight defense, the Ornage and few friends at her home Wednesday Black baskethall team of Clinton- evening, three tables of 500 being in rille high school defeated by the lo- play. Mrs. Otto Lemke captured the The mayor's salary was increased Mesdames Henry Lippoid, Roy Quee man, Austin Dextin Dexter, Page Dexter, James Bodoh, Walter Rashke, Otto Lemke, Marle Heinrich, Ralph year, with \$1 extra for each commit-Resile, Edward Roloff and Albert

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the orgailzation of the Tuesday 500 club was celebrated in the dining room of Emanuel Lutheran church Thursday evening with the Rev. Adolph Spiering, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schield and the husbands of the club members as guests. The banquet was served by were artistically decorated in pink and silver color schemes, the center piece being a birthday cake adorned with 25 candles. Words of welcome were spoken by the club president, Mrs. Henry Reier and Mrs. A. R. Mar graff, charter president, acted as toast mistress. Talks were given by Mrs. C. Curtiss, Mrs. Louise Virchow and Frank Schoenrock, Jr.; talk by H. W. Schield; song by members and guests; fuet by Mrs. H. W. Spearbraker and

peated. Just before the whistle blew the program the evening was spent in Sweedy made another basket on a games and contests. The Lutheran social club was organized Feb. 9, At the opening of the second half, 1903, and has met every second Tues-Clintonville missed a lot of shots day during the 25 years with but few and Kische, though they had posses- tivities of the organization the memsion of the ball most of the time in bers have accomplished much for civic the third quarter Numerous fouls betterment. They have given various

donated towards the library and Red In the fourth quarter Sweedy scored Cross funds, filled boxes for soldiers after a dribble and brought the score during the World war, have done con-14-6. A second later he was again un- siderable for charity, furnished a rest room in Emanuel Lutheran church H. Sanford, Mrs. S. J. Tilleson, Mrs. and have given liberally toward the tonville followed through with a pret- Lutheran school and Indian missions. ty shot and again Sweedy and Wer- The club at present has fourteen Members of the G. A. R. and the

Womans Relief Corps were entertained Thursday evening at Legion Hall ning. The game ended with both by the Unit to Norris Spencer Post ning. The game ended with both by the Unit to Norris Spencer Post teams playing pretty rough, and nei- No. 263 of the American Legion Auxther side scoring via the free throw iliary. The Rev. Virgil W. Bell was the speaker of the evening, using as The customary after the game his theme The Contrast in Emphasis dance followed with the high school Placed Upon Physical Achievement orchestra, playing. Clintonville was and Mental Achievement Today. He mentioned particularly the prominence ney and Dempsey, through newspaper Bear Creek Corners Saturday evelic tongue. In comparison, the speak- Mr. Kiefer to celebrate his seventyer called attention to the great re- fifth birthday anniversary. Winners search work that is being carried on at cards were Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn and in our institutions of learning and Afbert Ohm, high, Mrs. Fred Ballborn how much is being accomplished and C. L. Raisler, low. through mental ability, yet how comparatively little publicity is given the mental hero and the fruits of his ef-

forts. Musical numbers on the program included songs by a group of Catholic school girls, songs by the jeania and Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong girls glee club of the New London Junior high school, recitation by Robert Putnam, and cello solos by Miss Gladys Borchardt. Following the program, lunch was served by a committee from the Auxiliary. Contests were held, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, the Rev. Bell and Mrs. F. C. Andrews for moulding a hatchet out of gum and to Mrs. Wil- man. liam Lyon for forming the most words

Plans have been completed for the Valentine card party to be given by baby Donald of the town of Lebanon the Royal Neighbor lodge Monday eve- spent Sunday at the Mrs. James Dem- of a good dependable cough medicine, ning. The affair will be in the nature psey home. of a box social, each member being asked to bring lunch for two.

from the word "Washington.

ing of the Womans Relief Corps was held at I. O. O. F. hall Friday after- family, Miss Marie Rebman of the noon, with a large attendance. Mrs. village and Frank Loughrin of the Catherine Wainer, Mrs. Geneva Prahl town of Lebanon motored to Stephensand Mrs. Lansing McFaul were ini- ville Sunday. tiated as new members of the organization. A social meeting will be held spent some time at the G. P. Mares at the hall Friday afternoon, Feb. 24. home, returned home Sunday night. A flag will be presented by the Relief Corps to the sixth grade of the Mc-day at the Peter McHugh home in Kinley school during the patriotic the town of Hortonia and at the program given by the pupils of that Loughrin home in New London. grade on Feb. 22. The presentation Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of will be under the direction of the Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter patriotic instructor, Mrs. Flora Bell, Miller and daughter. Marcella of New with a representation from the Corps London, were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Restle enter-tained the J. O. B. club at their home Thursday evening. Prizes in 500 were awarded to Mrs. Louise Schoenick and Conrad Schulz who held high scores and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christian-

Thursday, Feb. 18. Mrs. Ralph Restle received the prize hoodoo Sunday afternoon. for high score. Mrs. Henry Lippold will entertain the club at the meeting HORTONVILLE CLUBS

INSURANCE BUSINESS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Because of pressure evening. In the evening 500 was play-of other business, Mayor E. W. Wend- and prizes were awarded to Helen landt has disposed of his insurance Steffen first, Catherine O'Connell secbusiness to George Meartz local agent. ond, Evelyn Sweeney third and Dor-The business includes agencies for othy Scholl consolation. about ten companies. The material connected iwth the business has been moved to the office of Mr. Meartz on Misses Catherine Octonnell, Zelda Hill, the second floor of the First National

COMMON COUNCIL AT **CLINTONVILLE SETS**

Mayor, City Attorney, Aldermen and Janitor Are Granted increases

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-At an adjourned meeting of the common council Thursday evening the question of fixing salaries was discussed and some changes made. from \$350 to \$600 per year, city attorney, from \$300 to \$600 per year; janitor, from \$240 to \$360. The salary of the aldermen also was changed and instead of receiving \$4 for each meeting attended they will receive \$100 per ee meeting attended. Other salaries remain the same.

A new ordinance was introduced relating to the licensing of junk dealers. second hand stores, and storing junk and hides within the lity limits.

Upon recommendation of the chamber of commerce the council voted a \$2,000 bonus to the Atlas Engineering company. One thousand dollars is to be paid when the company is perma nently established and has not fewer than 15 regular employes and the other thousand to be paid when the company has operated for one year employing a minimum number of 15 dur ne that period.

Upon request from the mayor an invitation was extended to members of a Law Enforcement committee to ome before the council to give infor-Several members of such committee had recently appeared beon a free throw, after Werner had the program were a talk by the Rev. tain laws be enforced. Those responding to the invitation were Mrs. A. A. Bennett, Mrs. Clara Bleck, Mrs. H. week. B. Dodge and Mrs. H. A. Brooks, Mrs. Dodge was called for questiong by

City Attorney Roy Morris. Mayor Cather went on record as saying that he believed in law enforcement and in regard to Sunday closing laws, they would be enforced within the city of Clintonville, providing the movement was state wide and that all the municipalities would observe

the Sunday closing laws. The Mesdames Leonard Heuer, Paul Fiacher, Harry E. Brooks and Orrie Williams were hostesses to a number of friends at a luncheon served by the years ago. Rebecca ladies at Odd Fellows hall Thursday. During the afternoon 13 tables of bridge were in play.

Those receiving prizes were Mr. S. R. Kant, Mrs. W. H. Finney, Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, Mrs. Ben Miller. Mrs. Raymond Carter, Mrs. John Winkler, Mrs. George Laahs, Mrs. Wallace Garfield, Mrs. Fred Fuchs, Mrs. Albert Fritz and Mrs. E. J. Per

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek- The Schafkopf club met at the home of John Kiefer at lines, over radio as well as by the publing. The meeting was a surprise on

> Edward Rohan of Monico visited his sister Mrs. James Dempsey for several days. Sister Raphael. Sister Theophene

Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and daughter Verwere at New London Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Golden and Charles Golden of Manawa were Sun-

day guests at the D. J. Flanagan Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stanton, Betty and Jack Santon and Hilbert Wolfmeyer of De Pere spent Tuesday at

Mrs. Oliver Neilson and son Owen of the fown of Deer Creek spent the reekend at the G. P. Mares home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reb-

Mrs. William Schoepke, of Nicholson, is visiting Mrs. C. L. Miller. P. C. Battes was a Clintonville call-The regular monthly business meet- er Saturday afternoon.

> Frank De Witt of Birnanwood, who The A. G. Smith family visited Sun-

and Mrs. C. L. Miller.

TO MEET DEPERE AGAIN

Special to Post-Crescent will be held at the Christianson home game of the present bowling season Sunday on the local alleys. New Lon-The Sisters Bridge club met at the don has as yet to win a match from home of Mrs. Page Dexter this week, this team but are out to smash the

ENTERTAINED AT 500

Special To Post-Crescent Hortonville - Maxine Schwebs entertained the girls 500 club at a six o'clock dinner at her home Monday

Mrs. Enoch Otis entertained inermally Wednesday evening for the Eunice Dooley, Long Schroeder, Miss Luderman, Helen Scholl, Alice Behr-

HAPPY HOUR CLUB TO MEET AT SUGAR BUSH

Sugar Bush - Over one hundred SALARIES FOR 1928 assisted them colebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a cancing party at Thurks hall, Friday evening. Stochre orchestra furnished Mr. aud Mrs. John Ruckdashel en-

tertained the Happy Hour club at their home Wednesday evening. The next of a series of card parties given by the Ladies Social club of Maple Grove will be held at Thurks hall, Tuesday evening, February 14. instead of Wednesday evening, as

Edward Brusberg and Mrs. Frank Veeder of Milwaukee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoff-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and daughter of Bear Creek were guests of the Emil Peters family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer were in Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ enter-

tained at cards Sunday evening. The guests were the Revfl and Mrs. K. Timmel and son Jackie. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM DALE VICINITY

Dale-Mrs. F. Bullinger and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Kaufman and daughter Audrey, are visiting at Superior. Mr. and Mrs. Fabley and daughte

were at Allenville Wednesday. Mesdames Birdell, Nelson P. Philipp and A. L. Fritsch spent Wednesday vith Mrs. V. G. Angus at Medina. Fred Kaufman returned Wednesday from Superior where he had spent

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Muzzy and Mrs. Perry Angus of Antigo spent a few days at the V. G. Angus home. Mrs. A. L. Zimmer of Appleton. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

David Hanselman is at Milwaukee Clarence Rutter and family have

moved to Medina. Word was received here of the death of Mr. DeLong at Waupaca. Mr. De-Long was one of the early settlers of Dale, moving to Waupaca about 20

START WORK ON POWER LINE THROUGH NICHOLS

Nichols - A right of way is being leared for a high power line which is being built by the Wisconsin Valley Power company of Wausau. The line will be built from Stevens Point to Green Bay, going through the town f Cicero. Headquarters for the construction company will be at this vil-

A. L. Nichols spent Tuesday and ENTERTAINED SATURDAY Wednesday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk and family

> were supper guests at the William Marx home Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Zuleger called on Mrs. William Marx Saturday.

end and Lenore Herbst. The guests were entertained at 500 and prize for high score was awarded to Alice Behrend, second Zelda Hill and Consolation Catherine OConnell. A lunch was served by the hectess.

The neighborhood 500 club was enertained at the home of Mrs. E. Ponto Wednesday evening. Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. E. E. Lewis and consolation prize to Mrs. Robert Deistler.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Otis were Appleton visitors Thursday afternoon. Hammond Schmit post of the American Legion will give a card party in the Auditorium Friday evening, February 17.

Short Talks by Thoughtful Mothers A New England Mother says, "Our children are very susceptible to coughs and colds. Being located some distance from town, we felt the need and when our druggist recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as the best in his experience, we accepted his judgment gladly. For coughs, croup, whooping cough, troublesome Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rebman and night coughs, bronchial coughs, we have tried it time and again, always

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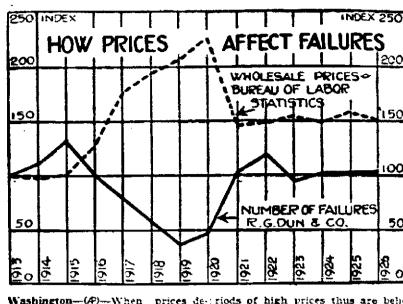
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Business Failures Depend On Prices For Commodities



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partment of the Chamber of Com- rising, the number of failures declined. merce of the United States has found reaching the low point in 1919, when there were 60 per cent less than in in a survey covering 15 years. 1913. Prices began to rise steadily in ment that during periods of high price a sharp decline set in with the depresome business houses tend to over-ex- sion beginning in 1920 the number of pand. Descending prices "squeeze out" failures doubled almost immediately. those who expanded too much, as During the period of comparatively well as those who entered business on stable prices from 1924 to 1926 the

the wave of high prices. Sound finan- number of failures varied only slight cial and merchandising policies in pelly. **HENRY DELONG WAS**

Waupaca Man Who Died Re- Effic Wason, Flats, Ment. for Many Years

of the oldest settlers in this commun- Eva and Mrs J. G. Otis, Ashland; Mrs nearly three quarters of a century. Born near Mansfield, O., Feb. 1, of Butte, Mont. 1837, he came to Wisconsin in 1854, settling near Dale. He moved to Ap-

years later, having resided here fo the past quarter century. Surviving are the widow and eigh

WISCONSIN PIONEER children, all of word were present at DeLong of Albany, Oregan, and Mrs. He had been a member of the Outcently Had Lived in State agamie-co Pioneer's association since

Friends and relatives from out of town who attended the funeral services were Miss Alice Dusenbary, Mr. W. W. De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLong Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. ity, having lived in this vicinity for V. Leppla and Mrs. Robert Wason, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seften berg. Oshkosh; and Malcher DeLong

Vitamina are produced in milk by

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infinitesimal changes in radiation A fast electric railway to carry ooth passengers and feright is being planned to connect Hachloji and Qdawaws,

A professor in an Osaka college, Je Vladimar Zworykin, research en pan, and a so-called "modern siri" tineer who has developed the cell, says committed suicide by poison recently to leading feature is its constancy, because they were in love and could

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of Charles De Brower, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the County Court for Outagamie County on the 31st day of Jane **AUTO EXCHANGE**

matter by the County Court for Outagamie County on the 31st day of Janeuary, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the City of Appleton in said county, on the 6th day of March, 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the application of Appleton State Bank, trustee under the will of Charles De Brower, deceased, for authority to sell certain property of said trust estate.

Dated January 31, 1928.

By the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Trustee,
P. O. Address: Appleton Wisconsin.
Feb. 4-11-18

Per Cent Gold Notes" of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, of Appleton. Wis

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the "Five-Year Five Per Cent Gold Notes" of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, a Wissconsin corporation, of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, secured by a trust indenture dated September 1. 1925, given by Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company to First Trust Company in Oshkosh, that in accordance with the provisions of said trust indenture, Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company has exercised its eption to redeem and will redeem all of said notes secured by said trust indenture on March 1, 1928, and that on and after said date all interest upon said notes shall cease: that upon the presentation and surrender of said notes and all unpaid interest coupons thereon on March 1, 1928, and the main office of Second Ward Saveings Bank in the city of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, said notes and the matured interest coupons, together with a premium of three-fourths percent of the par of said notes, will be paid to the holders thereof.

Dated January 27, 1928.

GREEN BAY & MISSISSIPPI CANAL CO.

Jan. 23 Feb. 4-11-18 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO DETERMINE THE HEIRS AND DESCENT OF LAND STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

By the Court. MARJORIE K. DAVIS. Register in Probate Feb. 4-11-18

NO ENDORSER REQUIRED, II you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home. Loans made in Appleton, Neenah,

lons of water in January as comen ed with \$4,650,000 gallons for the name month a year ago. The amount of wash water used a year ago was 3,222,000 gallons or 5.8 percent of the

Appleton pumping station and all

ration plant pumped 57,009,000 gal-

WAS RISY IN LAMELAN

LOCAL PUNCTING STATION

total pumpings. Last month wash water amounted to 1,629,000 gallons or only 2.8 percent of the pumping The average campage last month excluding the two days of the Zuelke fire, were 1,770,000 gallons a day. The night of Jan. 25 when the fire started and up to morning, the station pump ed 3,140,000 gallons of water and ca Jaz. 26 pumped 2,590,000 gallons.

The Temple of Neptune, in southern Italy, is held to be the finest ape-eimen of Doric architecture outside of

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC.
PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIT
COUNTY.
Grover Nass, Plaintiff.

Grover Nass, Plaintiff

William Nass and Belle Anne Nass,
his wife, Laura Homme, Jennie Walk!

Fines er, Mary Botts, Sylvia Eshelman,
Gustave Nass, a single man, Ottd
Nass, a single man, Richard Nass, a
single man, Herbert Nass and Catherine Nass, his wife, Elia Mueller,
Esther Vandenberg, and Mary Nass,
Widow, Louis T. Nass, son, and Ida
Nass, his wife, Myrtle A. Nass, infant daughter, and Esther R. Morrow,
nee Nass, daughter, of and the sole
times

The Catherine Nass, deceased,
Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the Said Defendants, And Each of

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service, of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herea with served upon you.

E. W. WENDLANDT,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

E. W. WENDLANDT,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address, New London,
Waupaca County, Wisconsin.
Note:—The original summons and
complaint in the above entitled action
are on file in the office of the Clerk
of the above mentioned court.
Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY.
In Re: Trust Estate Under the Will
of Charles De Brower, Deceased.

Feb. 4-11-18 To the Holders of "Five-Year Five er Cent Gold Notes" of Green Bay Mississippi Canal Company, of Ap-leton, Wis

BY WM VAN NORTWICK.

In the mater of the Application to Determine the Heirs and the Descent of the Real Estate of Ferdinand Kirk,

or the Real Estate of Ferdinand Kirk, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in said County, on the first Tuesday of April 1928, being the third day of April, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted; the application of Paul F. Kirk to determine the heirship and descent of lands of Ferdinand Kirk, late of the City of Appleton deceased, said lands being described as follows, to-wit: Lot Three (3). Sixth (6th) Ward Plat, Assessors Map, Appleton, Outagamle County, Wisconsin, being the same premises described in 63D627.

Dated at Appleton this 3rd day of Feb., 1928.

By the Court.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Osecar G. Gitter, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 10th day of February,
1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a
regular term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 6th day
of March 1928, at the opening of the
court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be
heard and considered the petition
of Velma Gitter for the appointment of an administrator of the
estate of Oscar G. Gitter late of the
city of New London in said county,
deceased.
Notice is hereby also given that all

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Motice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 12th day of June 1928, which is the time limited herefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be the 19th day of June 1928, at the opening of the court house aforesaid on the 19th day of June 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated February 10,1928.

By order of the Court.

MARION K. DAVIS.
Register in Probate
Attorney for the Estate.

Attorney for the Estate.

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*Filings. Committees and Con-**Every Turn**

BY RODENY DUTCHER Washington-What happens when

Plenty! All sorts of sieves await it and if it can get itself made law in tabs face of controversy, it may consider itself lucky. Many persons have law, so here's how:

First the bill is dropped into a basket on the speaker's desk and becomes introduced. The bill clerk then takes ett, numbers it and sends it to the Egovernment printing office, where it is printed. Copies are then returned to the House and Senate document

It is then referred to the committee for measures of its general nature and urday morning to plan for the organithe calendar. The committee decides to have hearings on the bill and notifies all interested parties so that they speakers were W. McNeel, assistant may present their arguments for or state club leader; Robert A. Amundmay present their arguments for or

MANY DIE EARLY

ing records, generally changes the text and perhaps the sense, and re-ports back to the committee whether the bill or disapprove it.

. If decision is favorable, the chair-Many bills die in committee, but asfor amendment and after the debate, if and the chief contact man, any, it is submitted to a vote. It may the passed or beaten by a viva voce gong into club work contracts to do Mrs. Gus Grennke, Luxemburg; Mrs. from all present.

messenger to the vice president's desk entire meal for a period of time. Such in the Senate. It is printed and filed, boys and girls are organized into clubs retaining its House number, and again which are regularly organized for the which may vote to hold new hearings tion in the best methods to employ in or consider the bill on the basis of their projects and for social good hearings before the House committee times. A great deal of emphasis is It follows along the same procedure in placed on the social good times for ruthe House until it reaches the Senate ral youth must learn that their own floor. It may then be called up on the calendar or by unanimous consent or kind of opportunity for the finest on a two-thirds vote by invoking clo-

If, after debate—which is limited the bill is passed as received from the to establish high standards in work-House, it then goes to the president manship and teaches early in life the

If any amendments are made, the take of life." bill goes back to the House. If the "Club work teaches the business House refuses to concur in the amend-side of farming and homemaking as

THEN COMES CONFERENCE

After the conference committee noth the speaker and the president of the victories of youth." the Senate. If the vice president isn't Senate can sign it.

The committee on enrolled bilis then takes the thing and sends it by a messenger to the White House. Not counting Sundays and holidays in which to sign it the president has ten days in which to sign it. If he ignores it, it becomes law without his signature.

White House within ten days of ady journment and remain unsigned are automatically vetoed-this being called a pocket veto. If it is formally vetoed it goes back to Congress with a whose contributions were made pub message stating the presidential oblic, they might have been paid to jections. It signed the State Departstate funds to which a contribution day. Y it in the state archives.

ADMITS DRIVING OVER

A. J. Cohen. 925 N. Meade-st, was onel Stewart is concerned, it is not fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore being assumed that he knew anything Berg in municipal court Saturday about the political phase of the matmorning when he pleaded guilty of ter when he bought the oil for his driving over a fire nose at the corner company. Yet he has not told whe of Morrison-st and E. College-ave on ther he knew about it afterward elthe night of Jan. 25. George T. Prim. ther and it is this line of questioning chief of police, arrested Cohen and which the Montana senator wants to when the latter was arraigned in pursue. His summons of John D. court next day he pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Saturday

THE WEATHER

morning.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Appleton 27 Chicago84 Denver 28 Duluth 18 Galveston 54 Kansas City 42 Milwaukee 32 St. Paul Scattle Washington 36

Wisconsin Weather Fair tonight: Sunday partly cloudy; rising temperature in west portion tonight and in east portion Sunday. WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is rather low over heard. the northeastern states this morning, is with light snows over the lake region and eastward. Higher pressure overlies the Rocky Mountain region and southern states, with generally fair weather and moderate temperatures. A low pressure area is invading the Canadian northwest and northern plains states, with some cloudiness but plaint of John Carey, De Pere who mainly, so far, with mild temperatures resulting from its appearance. It is intoxicating liquors. Mrs. Poppe expected to advance over this section tonight and Sunday with slowly in Saturday morning and preliminary creasing cloudiness and with moder-

LONG ATTENDS MEETING ON PLUMBING STUDENTS

Thomas J. Long of Ryan and Long, lumbers, will leave Monday for Mil-WAY THRU CONGRESS wankee where he will attend a meet-ing of state plumbing representatives and vocational educators to discusplumbing apprentices. He will remain in Milwaukee until Thursday ferences Balk Measures at attending a convention of Wisconsin master plumbers. The convention will begin Tuesday and close Thursday with a banquet at the new Schroeder

4-H CLUB WORKERS HOLD MEETING HERE

Work of Clubs Sponsored by State Explained at Conference in Courthouse

BY W. F. WINSEY

Ten promoters of 4-H Club work, representing the state and Outagamiewhich handles legislative preliminaries co met in the county courthouse Satcounty for club work next spring. The son, county agent; George H. Fiedler, secretary of the Seymour Fair association, Isador Sholl, president of the After the hearing, it is referred to a Hortonville Fair, Arthur L. Collar and subcommittee which reads the hear- Miss Nellie McDermott, school supervisors, representing the rural schools

After relating the history of the de not. The committee may then adopt velopment of 4-H club work, Mr. Mc Neal said: "4-H club work is a movement supported out of public funds designed to teach rural boys and girls 10 to 20 years of age, in and out of suming that our bill gets through, it is school, better farm and home pracsent to the speaker's desk. The bill tices. It is a part of the general agriclerk gives it a report number, it is cultural extension system of the state date is set for debate. It is then read the county agent is the representative

"It works this way: A boy or girl

rote on ayes and nays, by showing a definite, constructive piece of work of hands after a teller from each side relating to farm and home life. It has been appointed to count or by a may be the raising of a calf, a pig or Eirmingham and John Schneider, Horodall which is a long and and schneider, Horodall which is a long and schneider w proceeding, what with 435 members of or canning fruits for home consump the House, even though they're far tion, or making simple garments and finally a wardrobe, or it may be the preparation of a few dishes for a cer-If passed, the bill goes by special tain number of meals, then finally the referred to the appropriate committee, transaction of busienss for instruchomes and neighborhood offer the best these youthful achievers chances to compete against each other for subto one hour in case of a cloture vote stantial prizes. Such conditions tend spirit of sportmanship in the "give and

ment or amendments, the speaker and well. Each club member must have the president of the Senate each ap a record book in which he keeps tab point a committee of five which meets on his time in labor, expense, incurred as a joint conference committee and in carrying on his work and the items undertakes to smooth out the differ of income. Achievement buttons are awarded all members at the conclusion agrees on the final form of the bill, it achievement and honors are gala days Beglinger at Oshkosh last week. They goes back to both House and Senate in in many of the countries of the state, were Charles Dischow and Anton Stefits new form. If both houses vote for for farmers, towns people and business It the enrolling clerk enrolls it on men often make this occasion a day parchment paper and is signed by of mingling and rejoicing together in

Other persons present at the meet handy, the president pro tem of the ing were A. V. Drier, Shiocton, Joseph J. Weyer, Kaukanna; Albert Ring, Seymour; John Buchholz, Seymour Raymond Scholl, Hortonville.

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The exception is when Congress has adjourned. Then all bills sent to the OIL CASE HEARING

ment proclaims the new law and puts might be made without the federal authorities knowing anything about

> Senator Walsh's only hope of getting at the bottom of the thing has HOSE: PAYS \$1 been to force either Col. Stewart or Harry Sinclair to tell. So far as Col Rockefeller Jr. is an effort to influence Colonel Stewart to testify fully.

Mr. Rockefeller has tried by letter and personal conference to get Col. Stewart to testify but without success. The senate committee is said to be satisfied that Mr. Rockefelier did everything he could but wants his activities to be noted in the record so that it may have a psychological influence in perhaps compelling Col. Stewart to subordinate his personal friendships to the wishes of the senate com

CIVIC COUNCIL WILL ' TALK OVER BUDGET

The regular February meeting o the Civic Council will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. A central budget for welfare work will be among the problems discussed. A report on the progress of plans for summer play ground work also will be

WOMAN DENIES SHE

Mrs. Hortense Poppe, proprietress of a soft drink parior at Kimberly, was arrested Saturday morning on comcharges that on Feb. 4 she sold him pleaded not guilty in municipal court hearing was set for 9 o'clock Friday ate to mild tempertures over the week-morning, Feb. 24. Bonds of \$200 were furnished.

ROHAN SIGNS THREE YEAR CONTRACT TO HEAD CITY SCHOOLS

Week Later Than Originally Scheduled

Ren J. Roban was given a three year contract as superintendent of city schools at a meeting of the board of education Friday evening, Mr. Rohan has been superintendent of schools since establishment of the union system about three years ago. The spring vacation of Appleton

public schools will be postponed one week, it was decided by the board, The recess, as originally scheduled, would begin on March 23, but be cause Passion week falls during the first week in April, it was decided to make the two coincide. Many absence es on Holy Thursday and Good Friday, which disturb the attendance records of the schools, is the reason for the change. The spring vacation will as now scheduled, begin the afternoon of March 30.

The board voted to equip the grade schools with a graded series of books on art appreciation. Each book of the analysis of ten famous paintngs, acquainting the child with the master pieces and their artists. This study will be a part of the supplementary reading program that is being worked out in the public schools.

DEATHS

MRS. FERDINAND SCHNEIDER Mrs. Ferdinand Schneider, 75, died at 2 o'clock Saturday morning at her home in the village of Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider moved to Hortonville about 17 years ago from Cooperstown, Manitowoc-co. Survivors are the widower and eight children, Henry Court, Denmark; Mrs. Joseph ford; Mrs. Albert Gipp. Appleton; Carl Merrill; Mrs. Edward Mews, Green

Funeral services will be held at a clock Tuesday afternoon at the homwith the Rev. William Berg of Apple ton in charge. Interment will be in Union cemetery, Hortonville.

MRS. PAUL VAN ETTEN CARY Mrs. Paul Van Etten Cary died a ter of the late Captain F. H. Magdeburgh of Milwaukee. She lived in that ton. She is survived by her widower: 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the home. Dr. Virgil B. Scott will have charge of

POSSESSION OF BOOZE

Two proprietors of soft drink parof the year who have completed their heavy fines when they pleaded guilty contracts. These days of awarding to dry law violators before Judge fen. Each was fined \$350 and costs. It was brought out in court that

when the places were raided on Jan. 25, six half pint bottles of alleged illicit liquor was found in clothes hanging in a bed room in the rear of Dis chow's saloon while about two pints were found in two quart jars in a back room at Steffen's place.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES FUNDS FOR NEW ROAD

The county highway committee was to meet Saturday afternoon to discuss ways and means of raising \$150,000 for paving County Trunk Z from Appleton to Kaukauna. The committee expects to make a recommendation to the county board at its February session which opens Mon-

THE FIRST DAY OF THE BIG TOURNAMENT YOU BEAT ED BY CLEVER PUTTING

VETERAN TEACHER IS DEAD AT KAUKAUNA

Kankauna-K. F. G. Brenner, 78. st, Friday evening after an illness of five months. Mr. Brenner was born in Germany, Feb. 24, 1849, and came to the United States when 20 years of age Spring Vacation Will Start living at Oakwood. He was principal of the Lutheran parochial school here until he retired seven years ago.

Mr. Brenner is survived by his wid w, four caughters. Mrs. Edward Grebe, Kaukauna, Mrs. W. E. Rahn Mount Clair, N. J., Mrs. Harry Brown, Spokane, Wash, and Mrs. Karl Guse. West Bend, and two sons, the Rev. John Brenner, Milwaukee, and Prof Charles Brennet, Beaver Dam.

STEFFEN LOSES SUIT FOR \$2,500 DAMAGES

Municipal Court Jury Gives Verdict for Defendant After Seven Hours

George Steffen, Hortonville, was relect damages from John F. Miller 713 N. Superior-st. a municipal court

Steffen sued for \$2,500 from Miller and the Hardware Mutual Casualty company, charging Miller was redecision was reached at 11 o'clock Friday night.

driving his automobie on the wrong

. The jury found, however, that Stef- of buildings and businesses fen, driving an automobile owned by can be placed in certain districts. Irvin Schmidt, Hortonville, failed to keep a proper watch; was driving at a high rate of speed; and his negligent driving caused the crash.

APPLETON BOY WITH LAWRENCE DEBATERS

Three affirmative debate teams of Lawrence collège debated the negative team of Carroll college in non-decision lebates Thursday and Friday. Walter Voecks, Appleton, took part in all hree debates.

One team consisting of Irvin Marquard, Wausau, Walter Voecks and city until her marriage in 1898, and thur Mueller. Wausau. Irvin Marsince that time has resided in Apple- quard and Walter Voecks met Carroll one son, Paul V. Cary, Jr.; and one Hopkinson, Ernest Enquist, Rockford, sister, Miss Margery Waldo of Mil. Ill., and Walter Voecks debated at wankee. The funeral will be held at Sievens Point Friday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Henry Tuchscherer of St. Paul, is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Trost, 511 W. Seventh-st.

iclatives for a week. Germaine William sof Beloit spent friends bere.

George Beckley, local agent of the Travelers Life Insurance company, is in Milwaukee attending a meeting of

FINE WOMAN \$200 FOR DRY LAW VIOLATION

Mrs. Martha Stutz, 1144 E. Wiscon-in-ave, was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when she pleaded guilty of violating the prohibition law. Mrs., Stutz was arrested Friday afternoon by Sheriff Otto Zuehike on a warrant secured by Edward Sullivan, state prohibition officer. Sullivan, with a squad of agents last Wednesday afternoon raided the soft drink parlor operated farm in town of Grand Chute. by Mrs. Stutz and secured a quantity of alleged illicit liquor.

COUNTY BOARD FACES BUSY SESSION WHEN IT CONVENES MONDAY

Paving of County Trunk Z Most Important

ed to come before the county board at the special February sessions which open Monday, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The meeting is expected to last four or five days and may possibly continue all week. Probably the most important business will be that of deciding whether

to provide funds to pave County Frunk Z from Appleton to Kaukauns on the south side of the river. The estimated cost of this project is \$150.-000 and proponents of the plan would provide a bond issue to raise the necessary money. Resolutions favoring the improvement from Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kimberly and from several of the towns through which the road passponsible for an accident on Highway es, are on file and will be read to the

owned tax certificates at less than face value will also be brought before the meeting. A special committee investigated the feasibility of the plan the meeting. A special committee investigated the feasibility of the plan and the committee will report that it approves of the sale but that only the county board can make such transac-

sponsible for the accident. The trial posed zoning ordinance which was pion and Red Cross life saving exopened before Judge Theodore Berg brought before the November session aminer and first and demonstrator. The th Wednesday morning and went to the of the board but was carried over jury about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, until February to give the supervisors pected to be over by 8 o'clock so that time to make investigations. The zon-The complaint charged Miller was dorf, district attorney, and members of the county ordinance committee side of the road at a high rate of will provide for set back lines on all highways and for restricting the types Annual reports of the clerk o county highway commissioner will be presented and many other routine

HOLT IS SPEAKER AT JOINT CLUB MEETING

matters will be acted on.

Educational Guidance will be dis cussed at a joint meeting of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Conway hotel, Monday noon. The speaker will be Frank Holt, registrar of the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the state Educational Dan Hopkinson, Milwaukee, debated Guidance committee, which is meeting in Appleton Monday. Other mem-Thursday evening at Shawano. Another affirmative team made up of Arother affirmative team made up of A Gillette, president Superior normal J. H. McNell, Beloit, Earl McInnis Jefferson, Prof. A. H. Edgerton, un:versity of Wisconsin, Prof. Hammon university of Wisconsin, Dr. H. M. Wriston, Lawrence college and Ben Rohan, Appleton, city superintendent

14 DEPUTIES CANVASS CITY FOR REGISTRATIONS

sin-ave, returned the early part of the by E. L. Williams, city clerk, have week from Chicago where she visited been making a house to house can-Miss Marion Peterson and Miss days to register voters in compliance Wednesday and Thursday with clerks are not given special territory way body.

part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. I. G. Berg to Morris Aaron, part of lot in Fifth ward. Appleton. Henry Court to John Immel, Jr Henry J. Young to Bennie Young. part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

DEADLY APPROACHES

"Y" VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS AT GREEN BAY!

nade a clean sweep of a five game se ries with the Green Bay "Y" tram Friday night at Green Bay. Local MARKET CHANGES men making the trip were J. A. Carter, Silas Krueger, Herbert Satterstrom, Joseph Trepanitis and Donald and Sale of Certificates Gebhardt. Paul Wesce, Eddie Kotal Sanders brothers of the Green Bay institution defeated Wesco and Kotal, in doubles 21 and 14, and 11 and 20 In two practice games fellowing the main match, the Appleton rien won 21 and 9 and 21 and 13. Mr. Meyer was defeated in the singles games.

Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team

HEEGEMAN PROMISES TO SUPPORT FAMILY

A charge of non-support against Theodore Heegeman, Kimberly, for- spended to taverable rant secured by his wife.

saving methods and how to swim the denix appeared to be brest stoke will be given at the Y. Iy avy of which attains A free public demonstration of Life exhibition will begin at 7.30 and is ex-one of the day spectators may also attend the Law- approximated 1 2000 2 shares. rence-Carroll basketball game.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS PLAN HARE AND HOUND RACE

M. C. A., attended the Friday evening courts, of the county clerk and the social at the association building. The boys were entertained with motion pictures. The meeting was in charge of Irving Buck, part time boys work secretary. Plans for a have and hound race to be held next. Saturday were discussed. The two groups will leave the Y. M. C. A. an hour apart, one under Mr. Buck, the other under the direction of J. W. Pugh.

The usual Sunday afternoon meet ing of members of the boy's department will be in charge of Harold Gainer. The meeting will begin at

MOTION PICTURE OWNER

injured futally when his ear shalled Checago & Northwestern \$15. and turned over on the Port Weshington road Thursday night, fractur-

ATTORNEY RULES ON ATTAINING ROAD LANDS

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BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rechner, 129 N. Story-st.

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brest stroke will be given at the Y. It any of which attained new high. M. C. A. pool Saturday night by Hob-levels for the year confusional with ert Skelton, Olympic swimming chambers, which sank to the leasest prices in a

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been making a house to house canvass of the city during the last two days to register voters in compliance with the state registration laws. The clerks are not given special territory to work in but are allowed o canvass where they choose, Mr. William said. For each registration the special clerks receive 5 cents as provided in a resolution adopted by the common council recently.

Between 600 and 760 registrations were handed in during the first two days of canvassing, Mr. Williams said and the special clerks are expected to finish their work early next week.

Green Bay—PP—The Rev. Eduard General Motors

Rejistrations will be taken at the city clerk's office until March 6.

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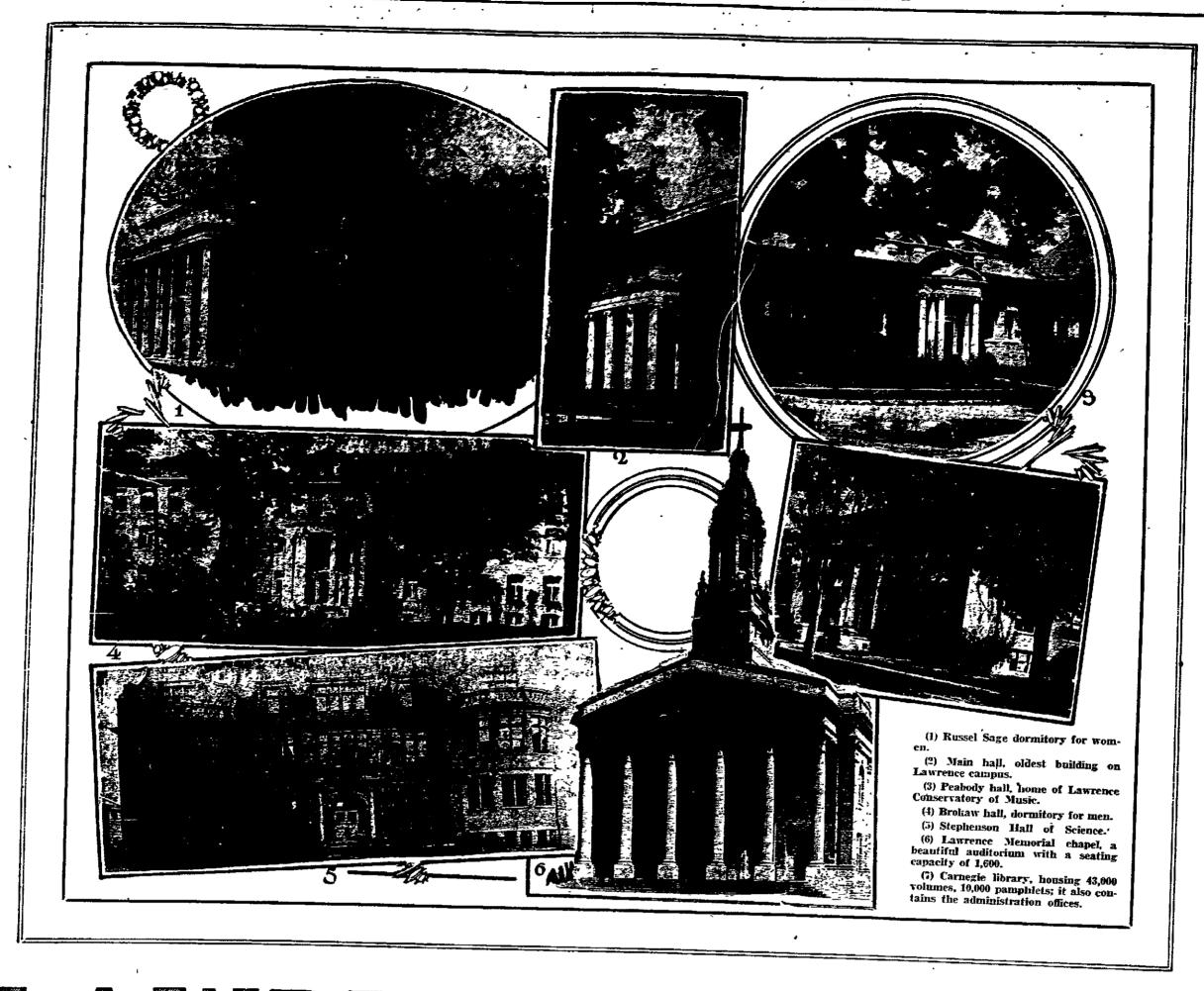
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